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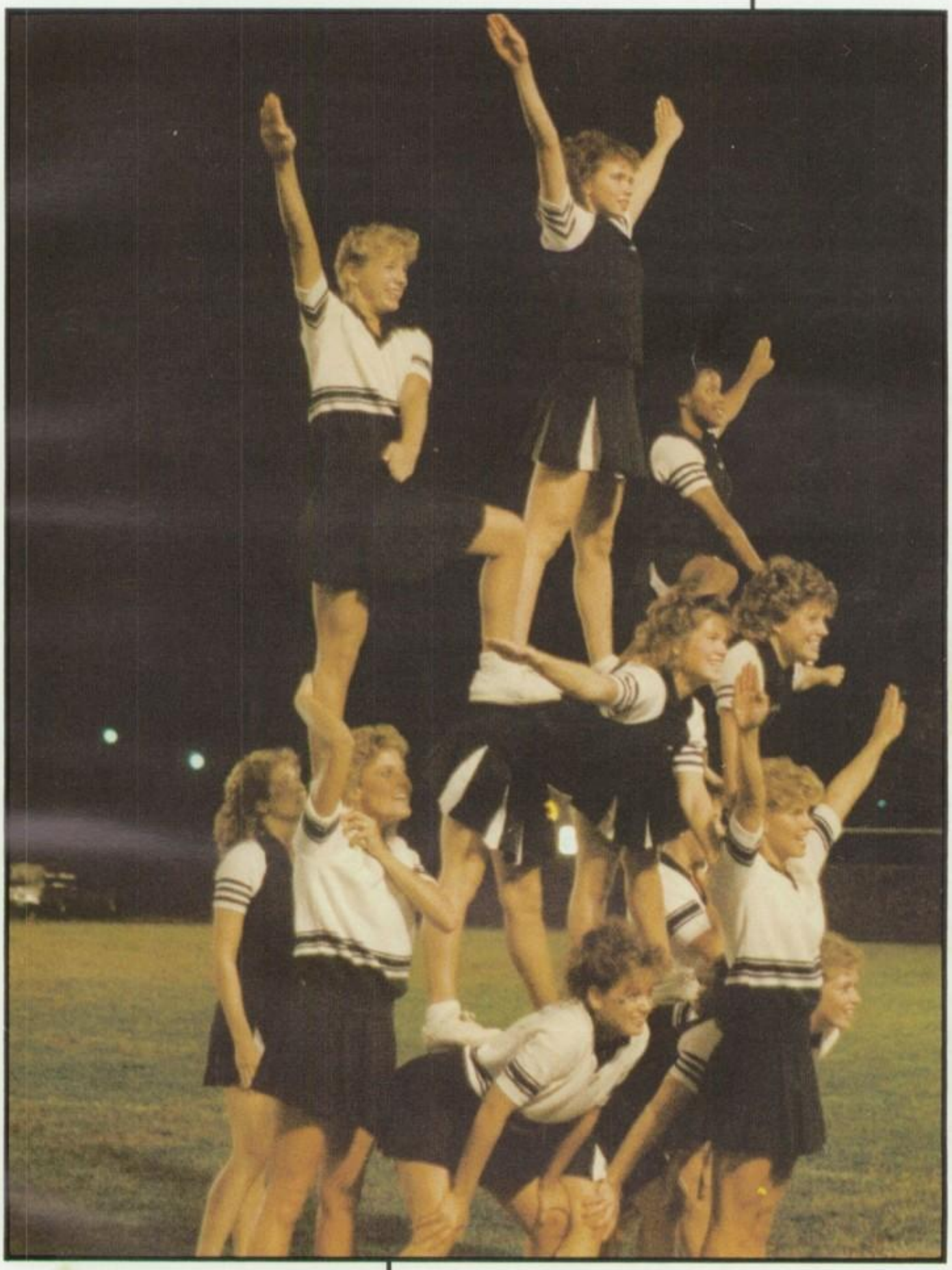


Back On Top

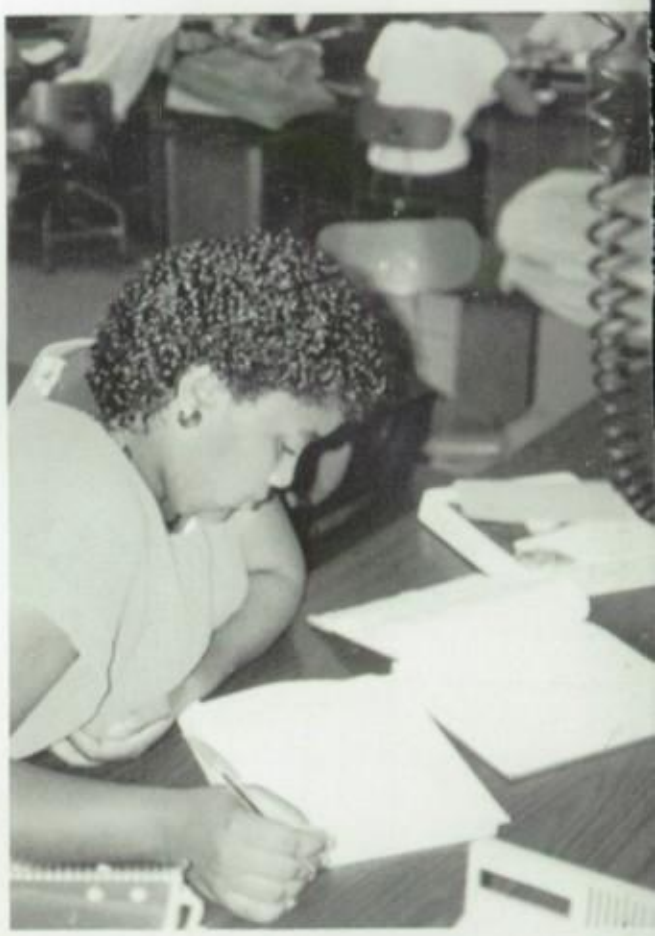
Once again the school on the hill is back on top. Reitz High School has always had a winning tradition but the 1986-87 school year has been one of the greatest. Generations of students have attended Reitz, many of them being our own Parents, Grandparents, Aunts, and Uncles. We have all heard stories of when our parents were in school and how Reitz was always the best. We were the team to beat whether it was sports or academically speaking. Well now those glory days are back.

Our football team worked extra hard and made themselves the team to beat. At that time our parents felt the old days returning. But that was just the beginning. From that time on, Reitz was destined to be on top. The students got more involved in school activities. They gave more of themselves to help better the school. The freshmen at Reitz tried out for the plays and joined the clubs offered. Students applied themselves to their schoolwork by doing well in their classes and succeeding in making good grades.

Our competitive teams also did very well. The speech and debate teams had an excellent year as did the rest of the teams. It was also a great year for the marching band and the concert choir. Our drama department put on two fantastic productions which got even more students involved with the cast and crew it took to get the play going.

The times at Reitz may have changed but the attitudes and successfulness remains the same. Reitz might have bad times, but it will always return "Back On Top."

Senior Galen Dieg pauses as the Star Spangled Banner is played.



Football team members agree that Reitz is back on top.

Mrs. Toone's Office Procedures class requires Lisa Fletcher to study hard.

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Back To School

It's 7:30 and the tone sounds signaling the beginning of a new day at Reitz. But, this isn't just any other day, it's the first day of school.

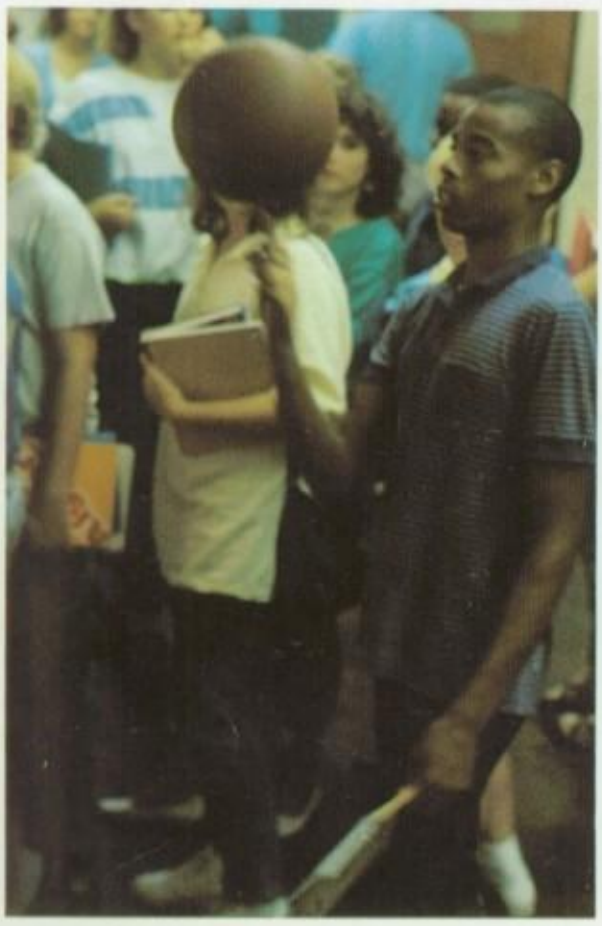
The halls are lined with people catching up on the summer's events with their friends, looking at each other's schedules, seeing which lunch periods their friends have, or trying to figure out where their classrooms are.

At a glance anyone can tell who the "rookies" and the veterans are. The rookies are usually walking around with a confused look on their faces, and at the same time trying to look as if they know what they are doing. Rookies always make sure they are on time for each and every class. The veterans prefer to casually stroll into class right as the bell is ringing.

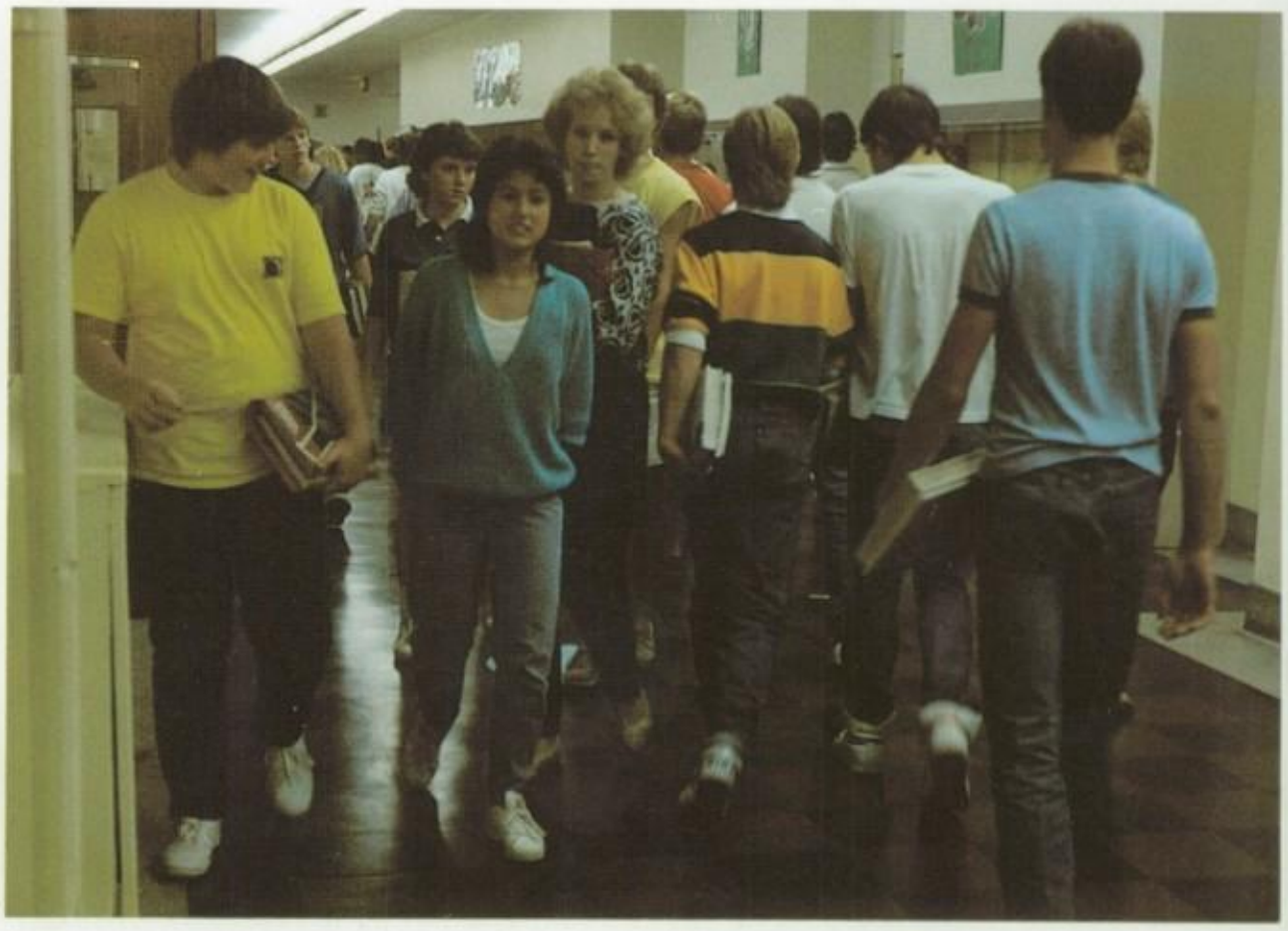
The first day of school means different things to everyone. For some it means the joy of seeing old friends again. Others may see it as the loss of free time and the beginning of getting up early and of adding homework.

No matter how people feel about the first day, it is something we look forward to.

By Stephanie Strieter



A mad rush to class started the new year.



Candy Cain took a break to look ahead.

Standing in the coke line, David Hamm displayed another talent.

Patty Carter looks for a place to sit after paying for her lunch.

Debbie Tieken and Amy Burkdoll were surprised as their beaker boiled over in chemistry lab.

Dee Dee Weese took her turn to demonstrate in Mr. Brumley's class.

Arriving tardy concerned Stephanie Knapp.

Skateboarding

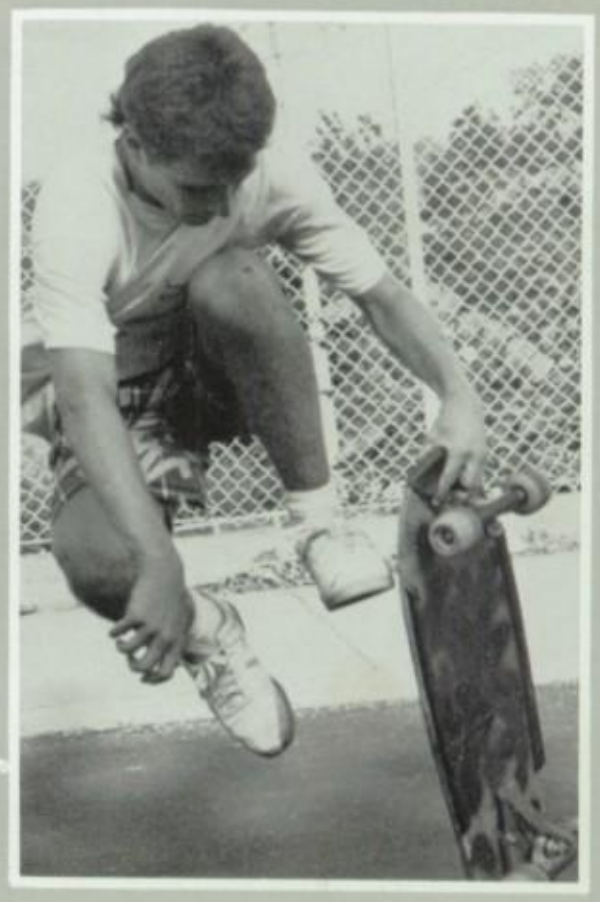
Riding a skateboard is fun and exciting, but it is also dangerous. Just like any other sport it takes a lot of time and practice to be good.

Some of the skate board moves may seem easy, but in reality they are the result of many hours of practice. Bumps and bruises are common when learning the bomb, flip out, and hand plant.

Becoming a skateboarder is not an expensive hobby, and most people can afford to get into it. The average board now costs somewhere between $40 and $70 dollars.

Add that to the helmet, knee pads and shin guards needed for competitive skateboarding. If a person shoots out of a turn-pike doing 20-25 mph and messes up, those devices are definitely needed to do something about that fall. As an ex-skateboarder I know that it takes a lot of balance and manueverability to control yourself on four thin wheels four inches off the ground.

By Vince Torres



The pictures on these two pages are of senior Rick Vaughn, and junior Chris Chummley.

Reitz "Pep" Back On Top

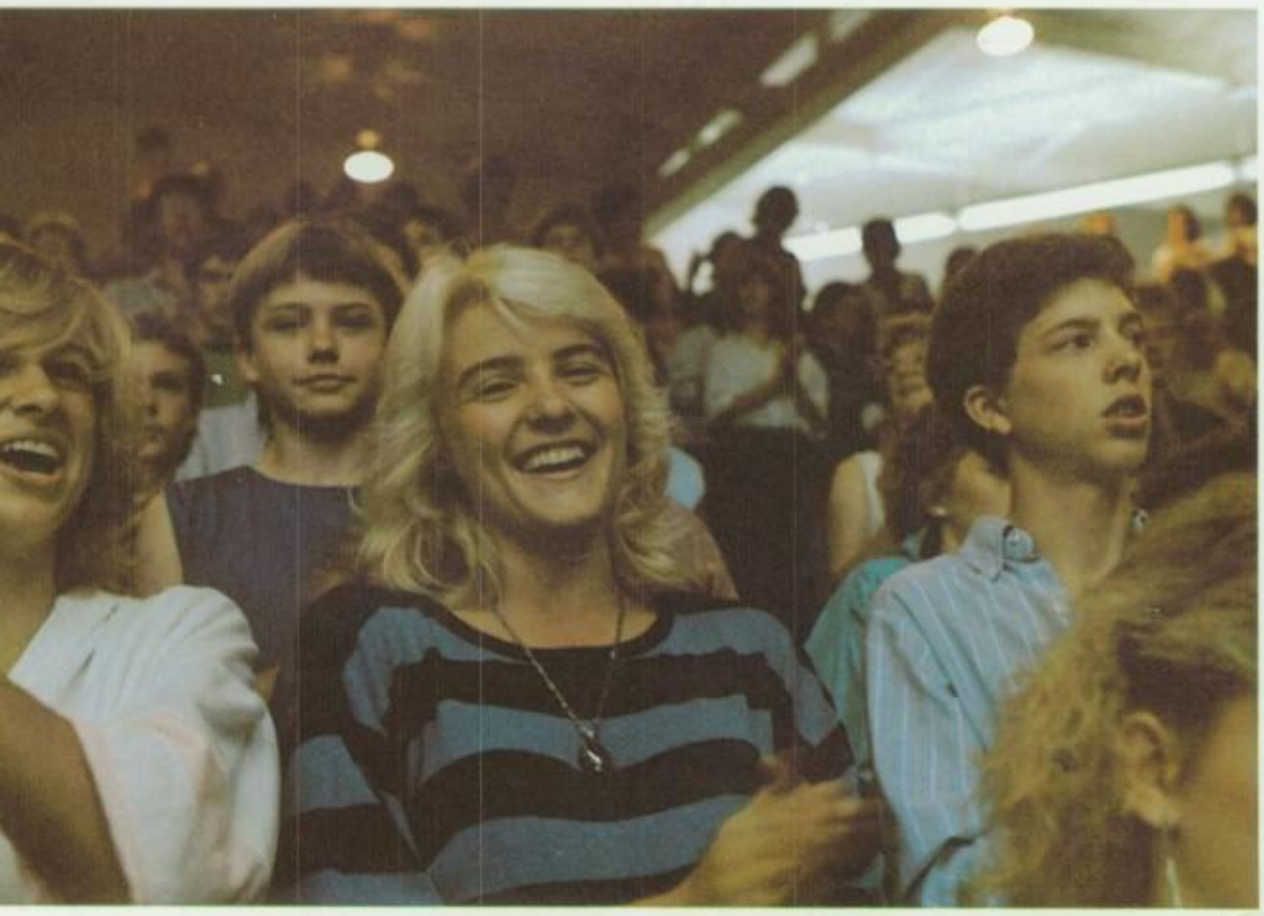
This year's pep assemblies were among the best. With winning teams, the students were motivated to cheer at the assemblies. Students got more involved by helping to plan the pep assemblies and appearing in the skits. We'll remember those pep assemblies as being "Back on Top"

Juniors prove just how loud they can get.

Reitz cheerleaders get the crowd going during a pep assembly.

Coach Bill Hape gives one of his pep talks before the Castle game.

The scores were shown at a pep assembly for the North game.



Kendall Cummings feels the humor in a skit.

Rising to the occasion is the sophomore section.

. . . and the join in for the school song.

Reporting to the next period is the bad part of a pep session.

Bonding

What would it be like without friends? Pretty dull. There would be no one to share secrets with. No one to experience the good times and, more importantly, the bad times. Where would we ask advice and endless other things?

At Reitz, there are many bonds of friendship. We each have a special friend or friends that make our high school years memorable and bearable.

We gain and lose friends over time. Marlene Vonderahe, a senior, explained, "Many of my friends when I was a freshman developed other interests. We are still friendly, but not as close.

A best friend has qualities that make them more special than our other friends. Laura Barchet, a junior, says, "A best friend is always there when you need them and they can be trusted to keep personal conversations personal."

When freshmen enter high school they lose many friends because some move away or others attend different schools. Nevertheless, many more new friends are made almost immediately.

Not only are the bonds between students at Reitz. But it includes the surrounding community. Sports events and graduation are attended not only by parents and relatives, but by many Westsiders who just want to share old friendships and want to be near the old school spirit.

At graduation when the Reitz graduates in the audience are asked to stand, almost no one remains seated.

The warmth of friendship is a wonderful feeling and gives us a sense of direction in life. Let's be thankful for the friends who share our high school years; the memories ofe their friendship will last forever.

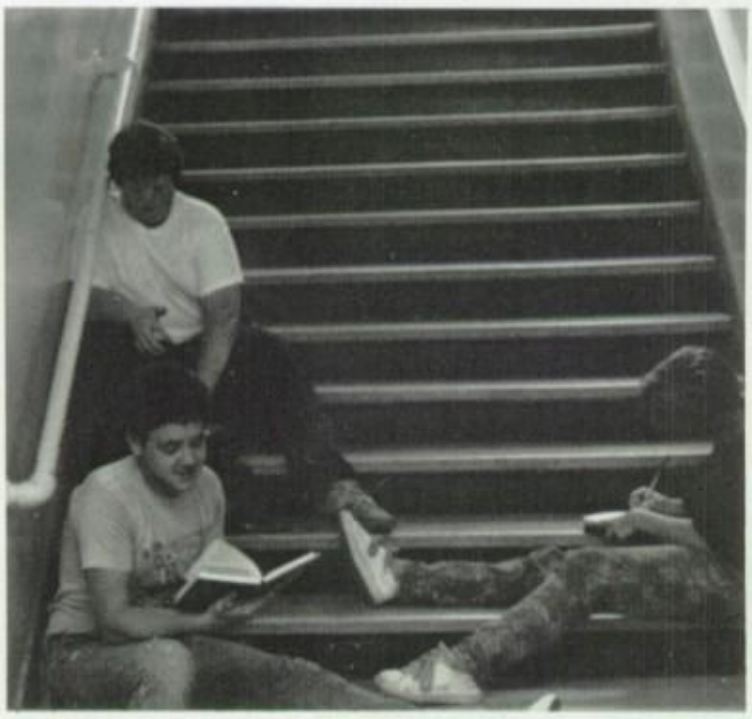
Debbie Guetling

You know you have a true friend when they agree to eat in the school cafeteria with you.

A great place to meet friends is in the front hall by the Coke machine.

These three friends risk their lives by sitting on the main staircase to do their homework.

A true friend will sit outside the office with you when you have an appointment with Mr. Higgs.



John Damm, David Angle, and Brent Carver enjoy singing together.

Freshman boys sit out front and watch the girls go by.

Friendship means . . . posing for the photographer whenever possible.

Kim Overfield worries that she will have to plan another pep assembly.

Homecoming:

"It Was Perfect"

After defeating North 35-0, approximately 200 couples attended the Homecoming dance. This year's theme song was "Heaven in Your Eyes" and the decorations were in the school colors.

The Homecoming Royalty was announced before the game and consisted of: Prince — Bobby Swallows, Princess — Jane Mulherin, King — Ken Hansen, and Queen — Kim Overfield.

Many believed that this was the best Homecoming Reitz has had in years. As Heather Layden stated, "It was perfect. Our football team won, the decoration were blue and grey and we had a popular theme song. What impressed me the most though, was the attendence at the dance." Student Council sponsored Homecoming which began after the game and ended at 12:00 p.m.

By Kim Overfield

Newly crowned King Ken Hansen and his Queen Kim Overfield.

The Senior Court shown below is <u>front:</u> Sue West, Missy Martin, Kim Overfield, Jennifer Talley, Jane Mulherin, Alicia Hart; <u>row two:</u> Brian Mounts, Ken Hansen, Matt Volkman, Trevor Helmer, Bobby Swallows, Brad Toone.

Reitz Sights Reitz Sights

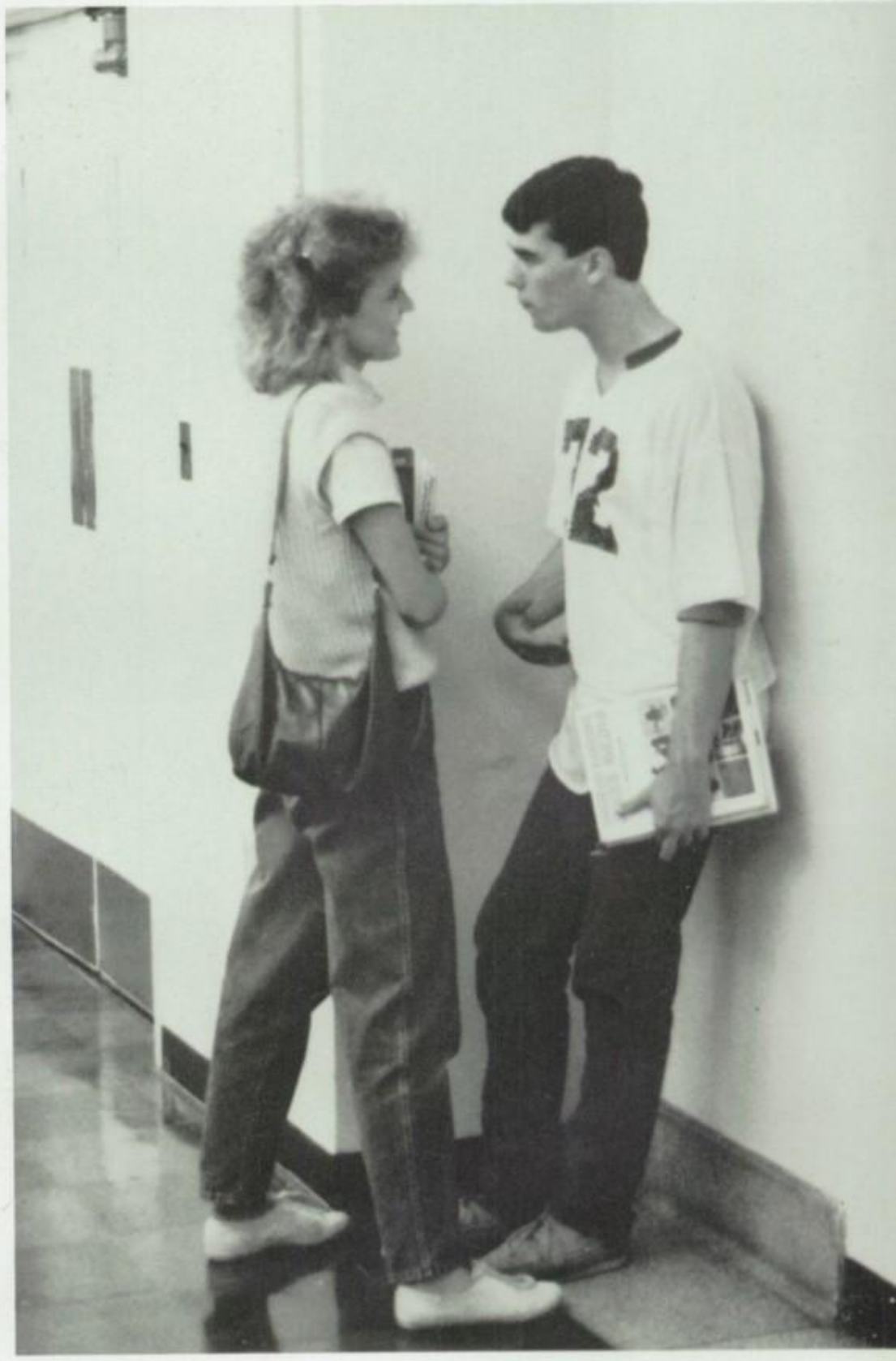
Many of the pictures on the next three pages are things that are seen and expected around Reitz High School. These "Reitz Sights" are things that we will all remember for a long time.

Trying to cool off, senior Jeff Crowe (#76) takes a breather.

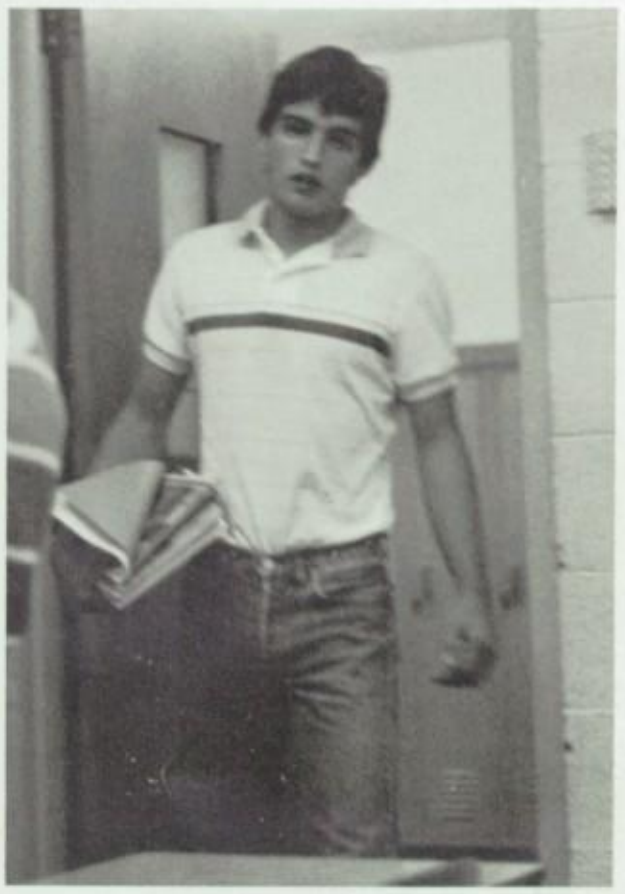
Eating lunch at school is exciting.

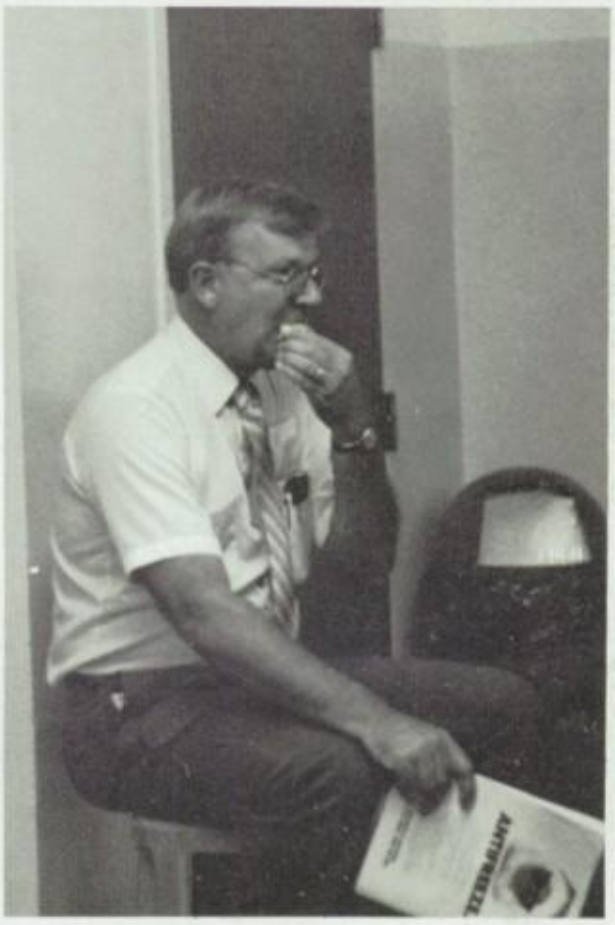
Greg Walker and Jane Mulherin have a heart to heart talk before school.

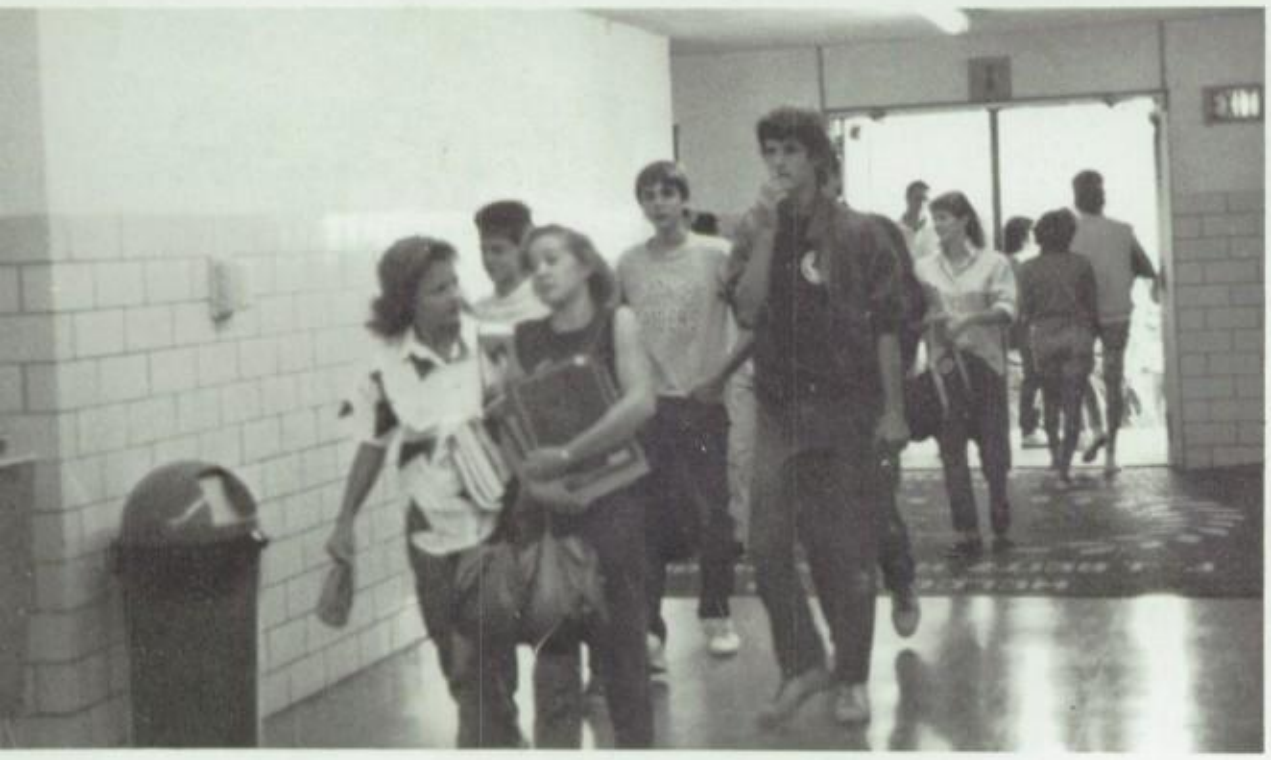
Student council members enjoy a good lollipop before a meeting.



Students set free balloons during a home football game.







Darrell King wonders how much trouble he is in for being late this time.

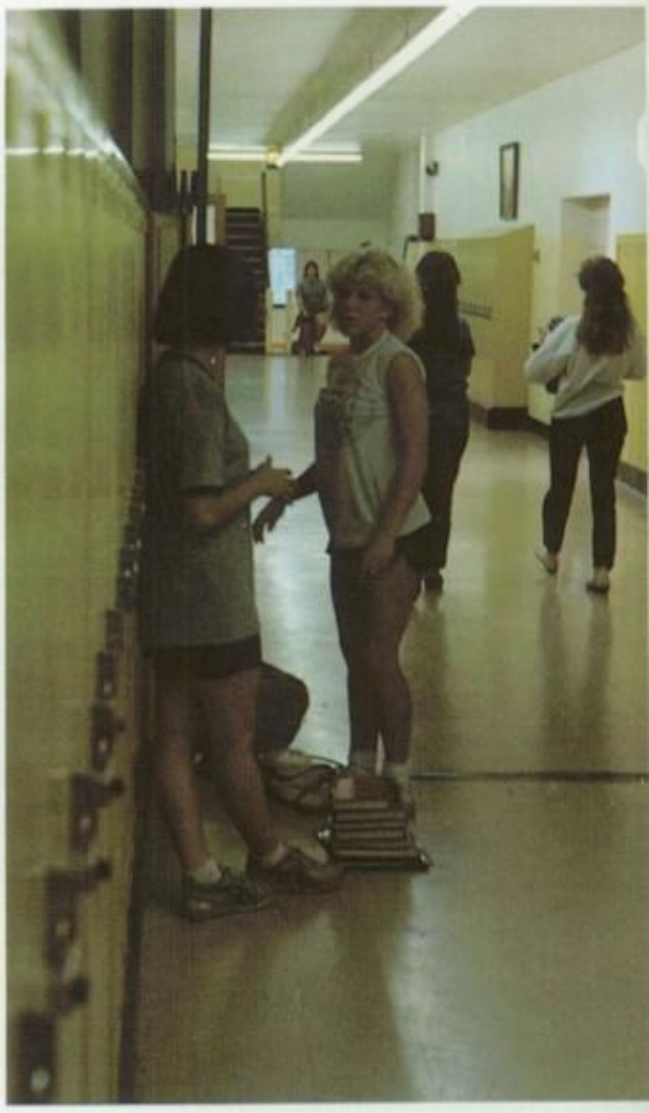
Mr. Meyerholtz takes a snack break while on hall duty.

Another day begins at Reitz High School.

Reitz Sights Reitz Sights

Marching band practices were a common sight around Reitz last fall.

Election time came and posters were placed all over the building.



Students take time out to visit before class begins.

Senior Crista Carter finds that P.E. clothes were great for October.

SENIORS

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Senior Class Officers
Left to Right: Kim Overfield, D'Wayne Switzer, Jennifer Talley, Chad Stewart

We're the best on earth and heaven
We're the class of '87

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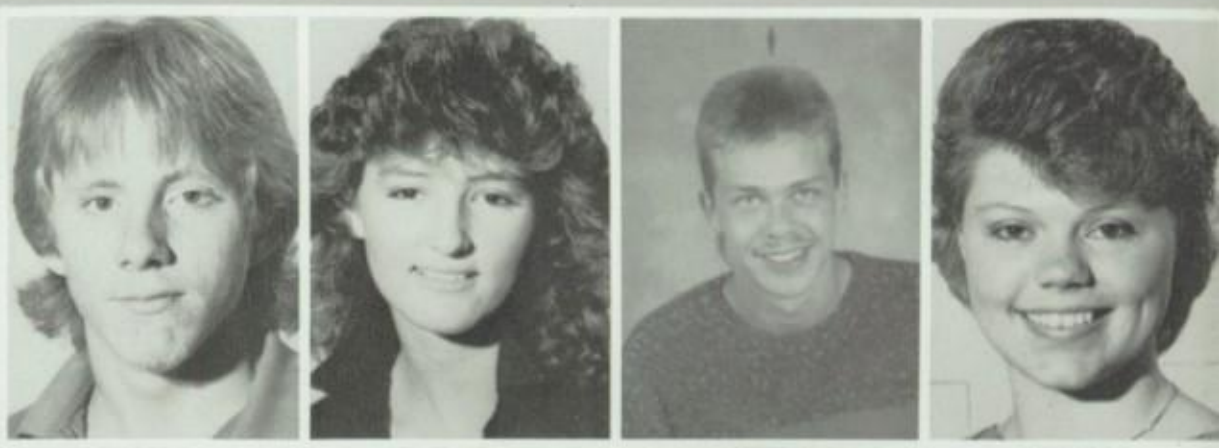

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Mari-Frances Combs
Rodney M. Compton
Kelley L. Conner

Excuses Excuses . . .

Although most of us are angelic and love doing our homework, there are so many of us who would do anything to get out of writing a paper or doing math.

Sometimes I wonder what it is like to be a teacher and hear the excuses that people sit up in bed at night and think of. Those of us who aren't very original often turn to those for our own use.

"The dog ate it!" I can't see how that one ever got anyone out of trouble. Come on, how many dogs go around eating paper when they can have their Kibbles and Bits?

If we wanted to stoop lower, there is the old blame it on mom routine. You walk into class looking totally upset and start explaining how you laid it on the table so you wouldn't forget it. You woke up to discover it gone. Mom threw it away, you say.

They have to feel sorry for you, right? Well, if not, you could try blaming it on dad.

Sure. Maybe it was — I was in the garage with dad and was going to read it to him and, gosh, he accidentally grabbed it and wiped his greasy hands on it and I couldn't stay up all night and redo it. Could I hand it in later?

Maybe the worst one of all, a last resort, "I turned it in X class by mistake, I think. Can I bring it later?" If I sat there as a teacher listening to all those corny excuses, I'd probably remember saying some of the same things years ago. I'd recall they didn't work either.

by Tracy Welch

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Jeffrey K. Crowe

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Teresa G. Davis
Mary R. Deffendall
Alison R. Demuth

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"We're not here to start no trouble, we're just here to do the Reitz Bowl Shuffle" sing the Reitz football team during one of the pep assemblies.

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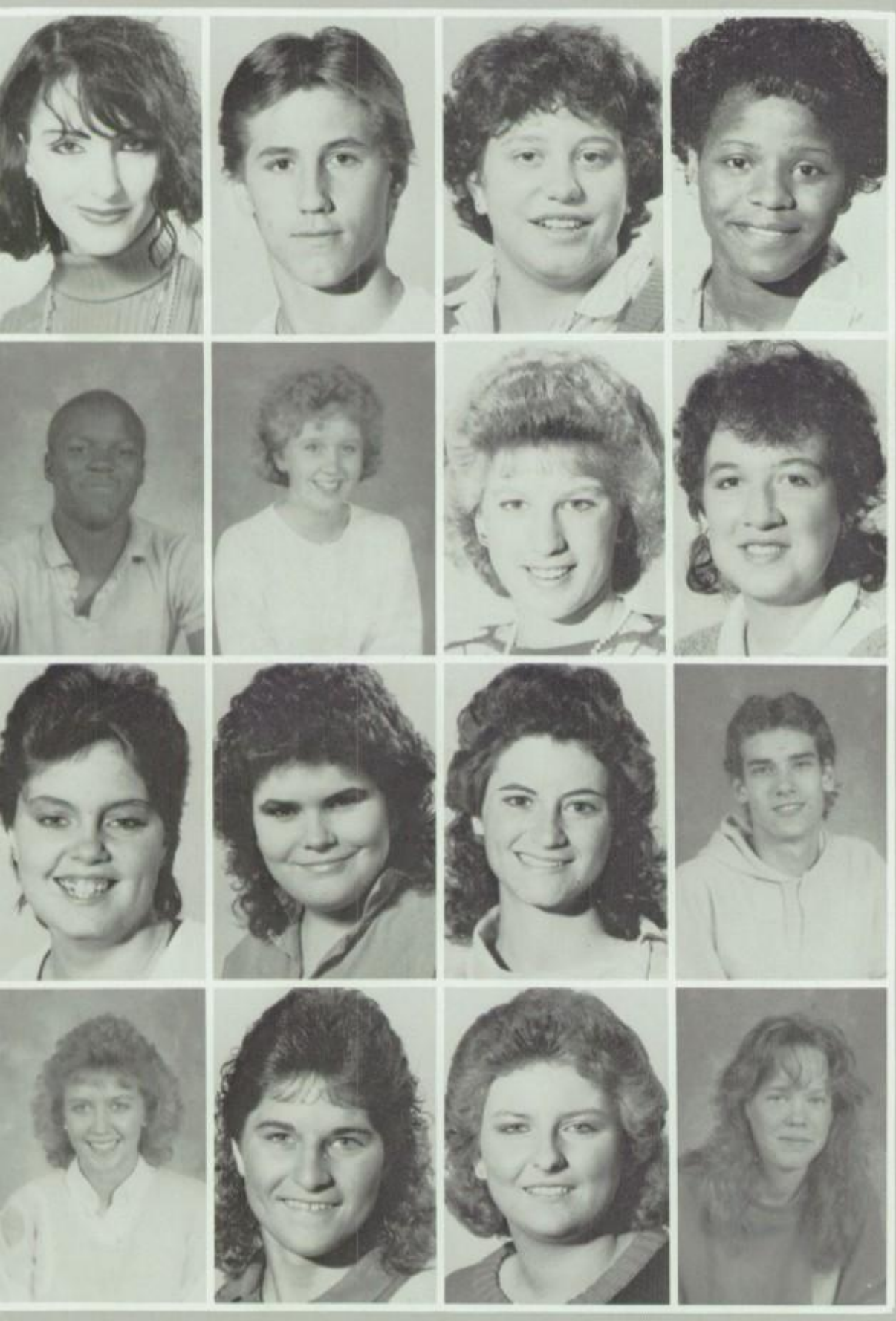

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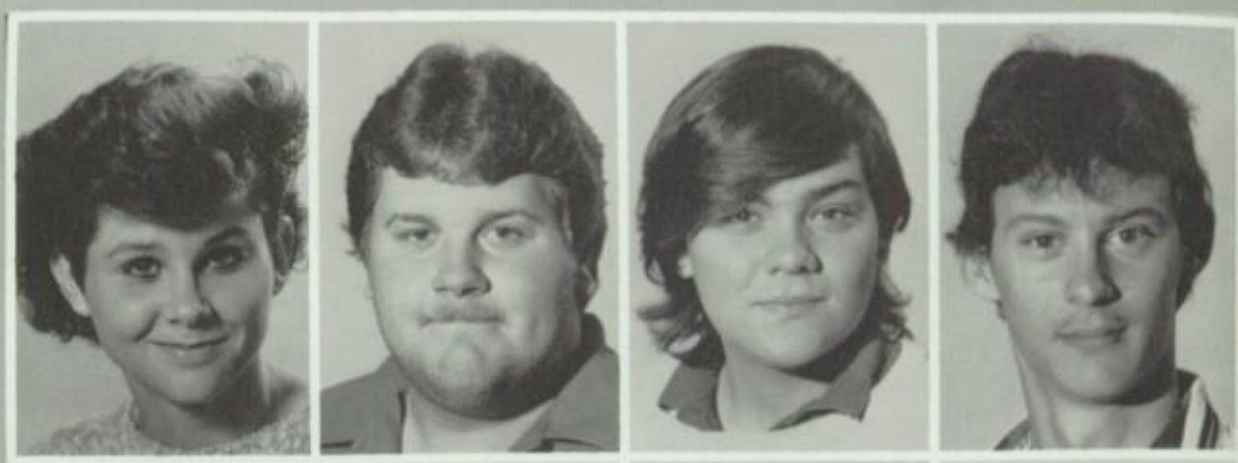

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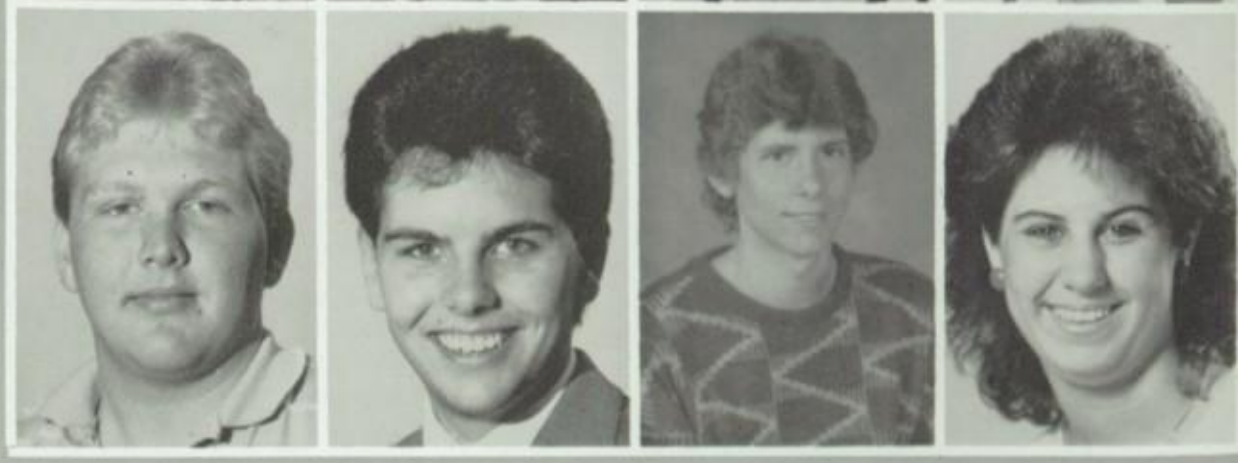

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"A New Addition"

The war between Coke and Pepsi has en going on for some time now; but w there is a new addition to the npetition.

All across the nation, the Coca-Cola has been coming. Everywhere you you can usually find someone with a ce of clothing possesing the Coca-la trade mark. It might be a shirt, r of jeans, or even a purse; but some-e has it on their clothes somewhere.

Because of the growing popularity h Coca-Cola clothing, Coke, as a nk has also grown in popularity. psi finally realized that something s going to have to be done, so now re is Pepsi-Cola clothing. There are ny different feelings about Pepsi's a of marketing clothes. Senior Missy Martin said, "When you wear a Pepsi or even a Coca-Cola shirt, you're paying that company to advertise for them. I have a Coca-Cola shirt but I don't think I would buy a Pepsi shirt." But Senior Amy Lunkenheimer said, "It's kind of a remake off Coca-Cola; but if I liked the shirt I'd buy it." Another senior Kristen Toone said, "I don't like Pepsi clothes because I don't like Pepsi."

There is a lot of different feelings about the clothes; but no one will really know how successful they will be until they've been on the market for a while. Whether Pepsi clothes are a success or not, anyone can see that the cola wars continue.

by Stephanie Streiter

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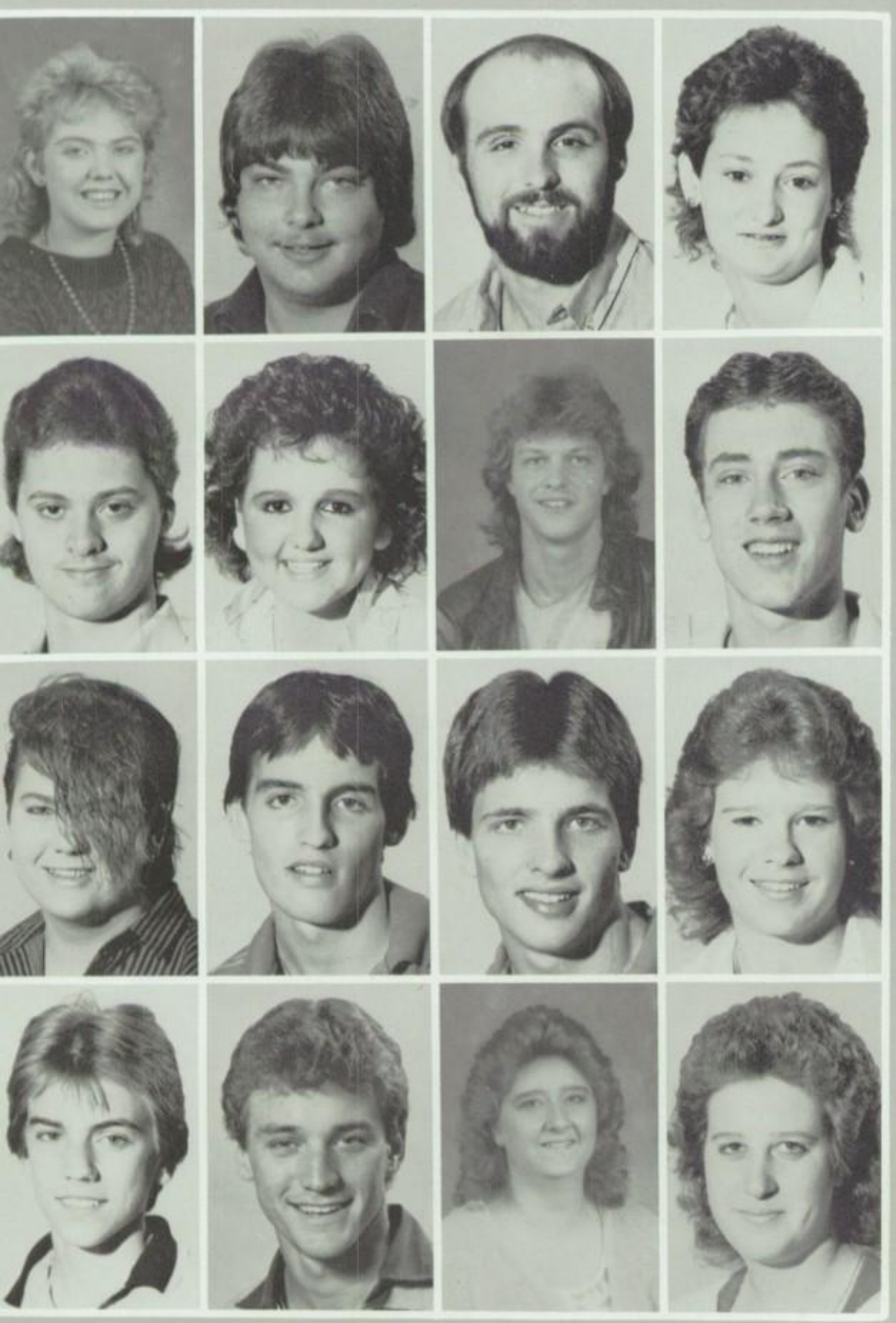

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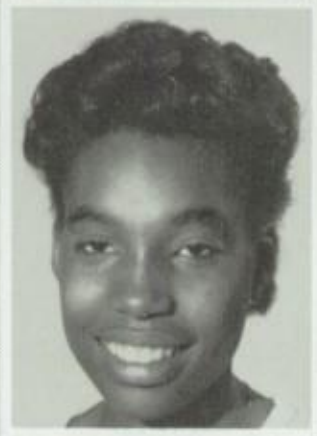

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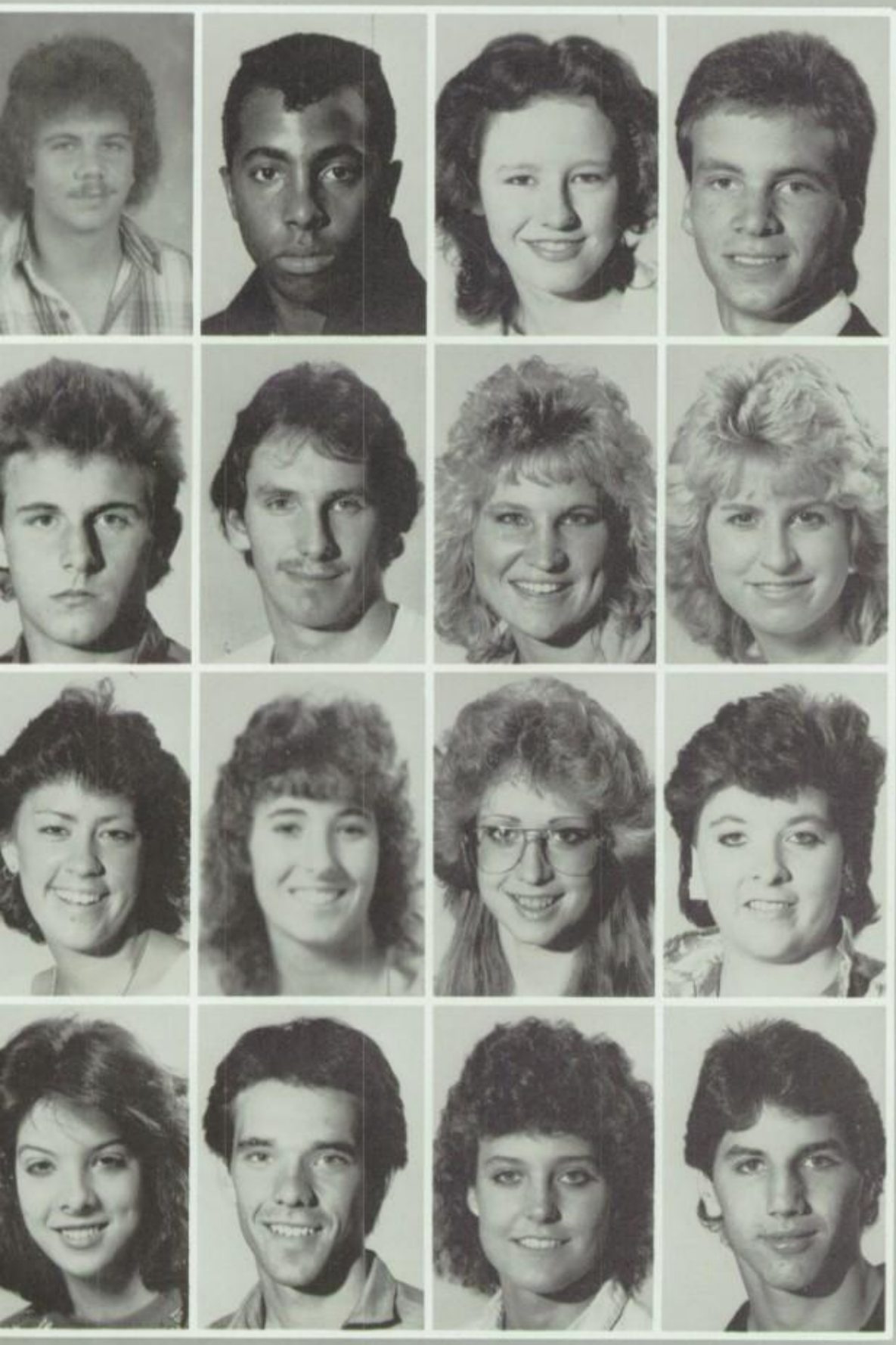

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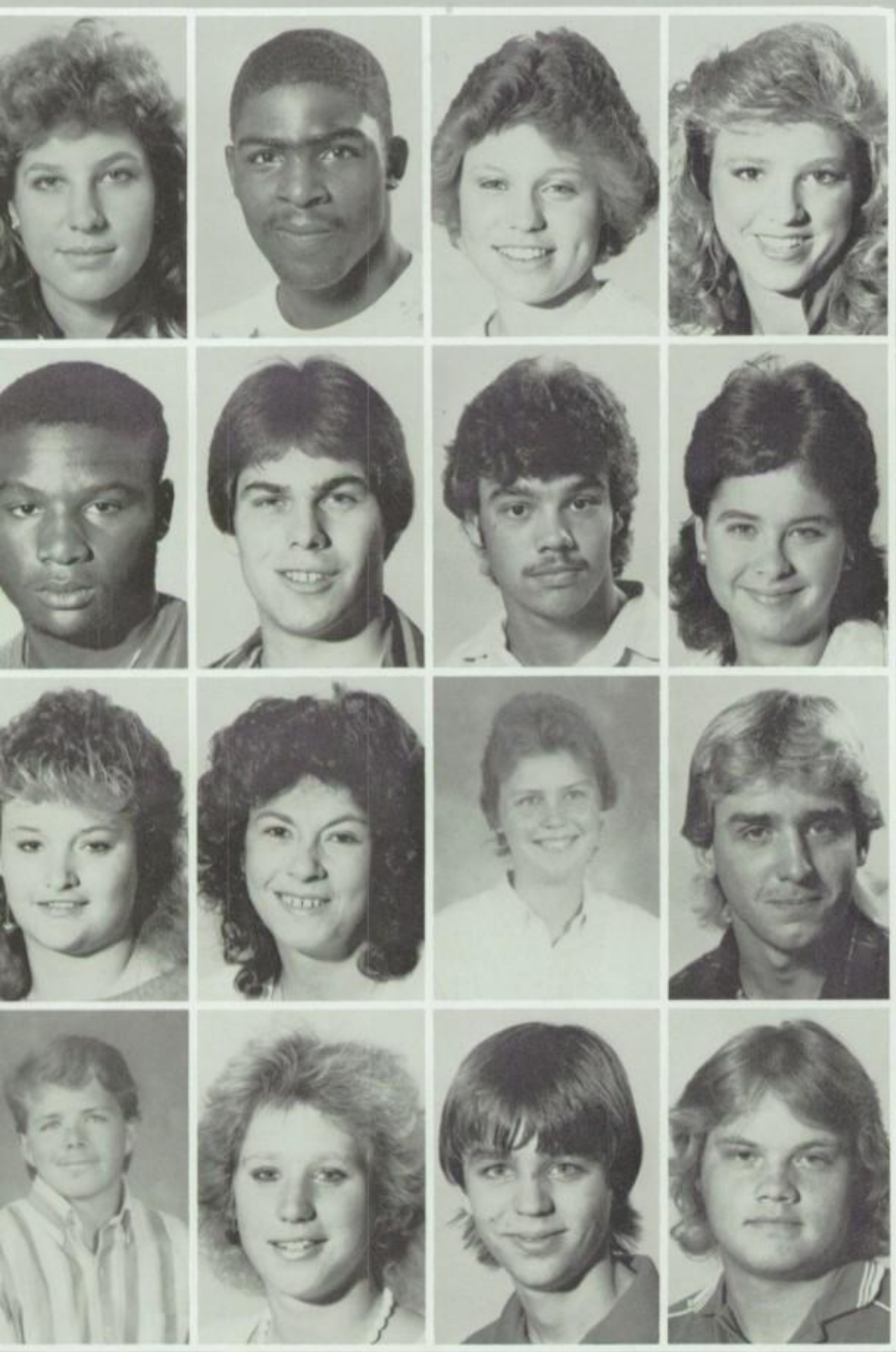

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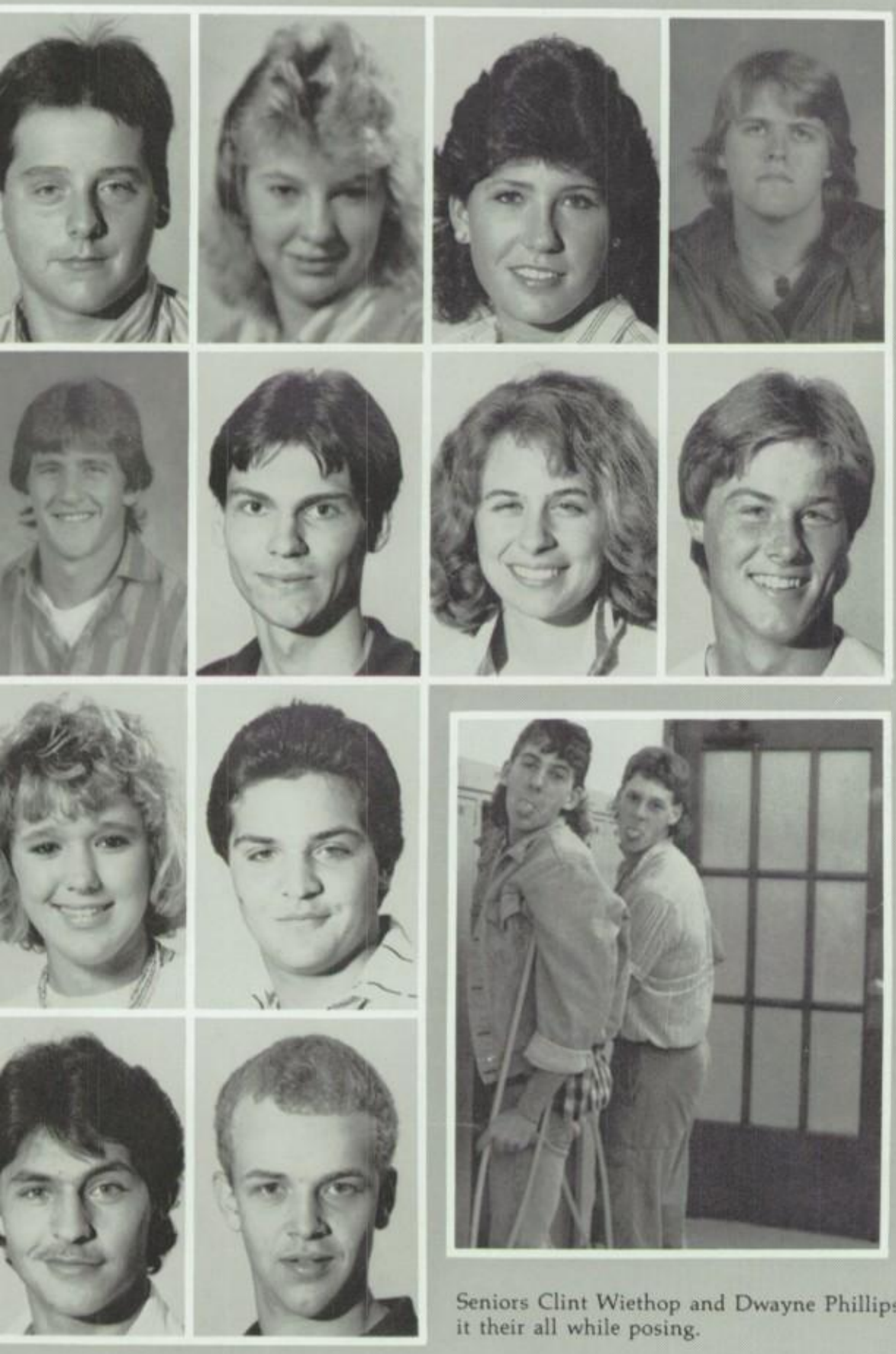

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Kristen A. Toone
Scott A. Torres

Vincent G. Torres
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Seniors Clint Wiethop and Dwayne Phillips give it their all while posing.

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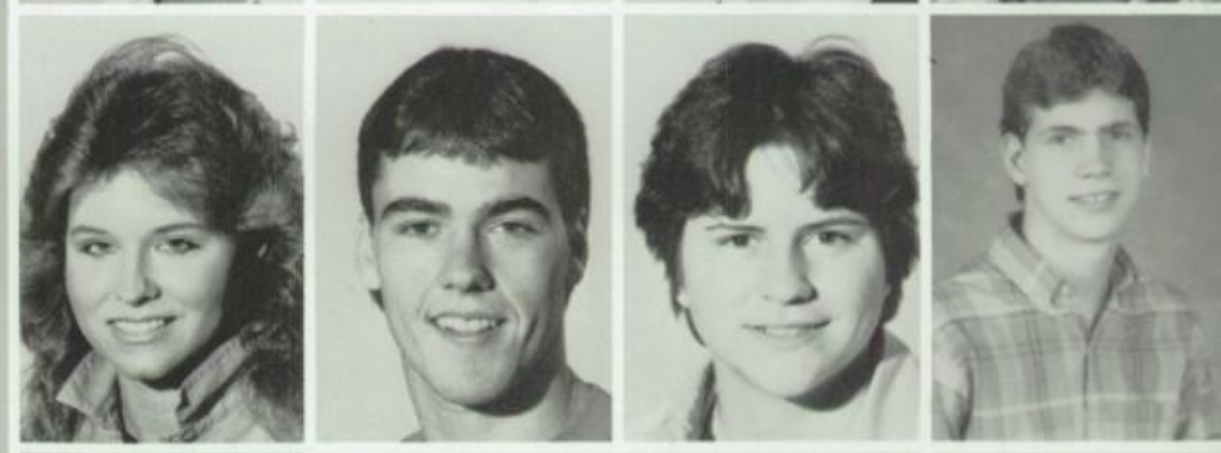
Shannon R. Wambach
David A. Ward



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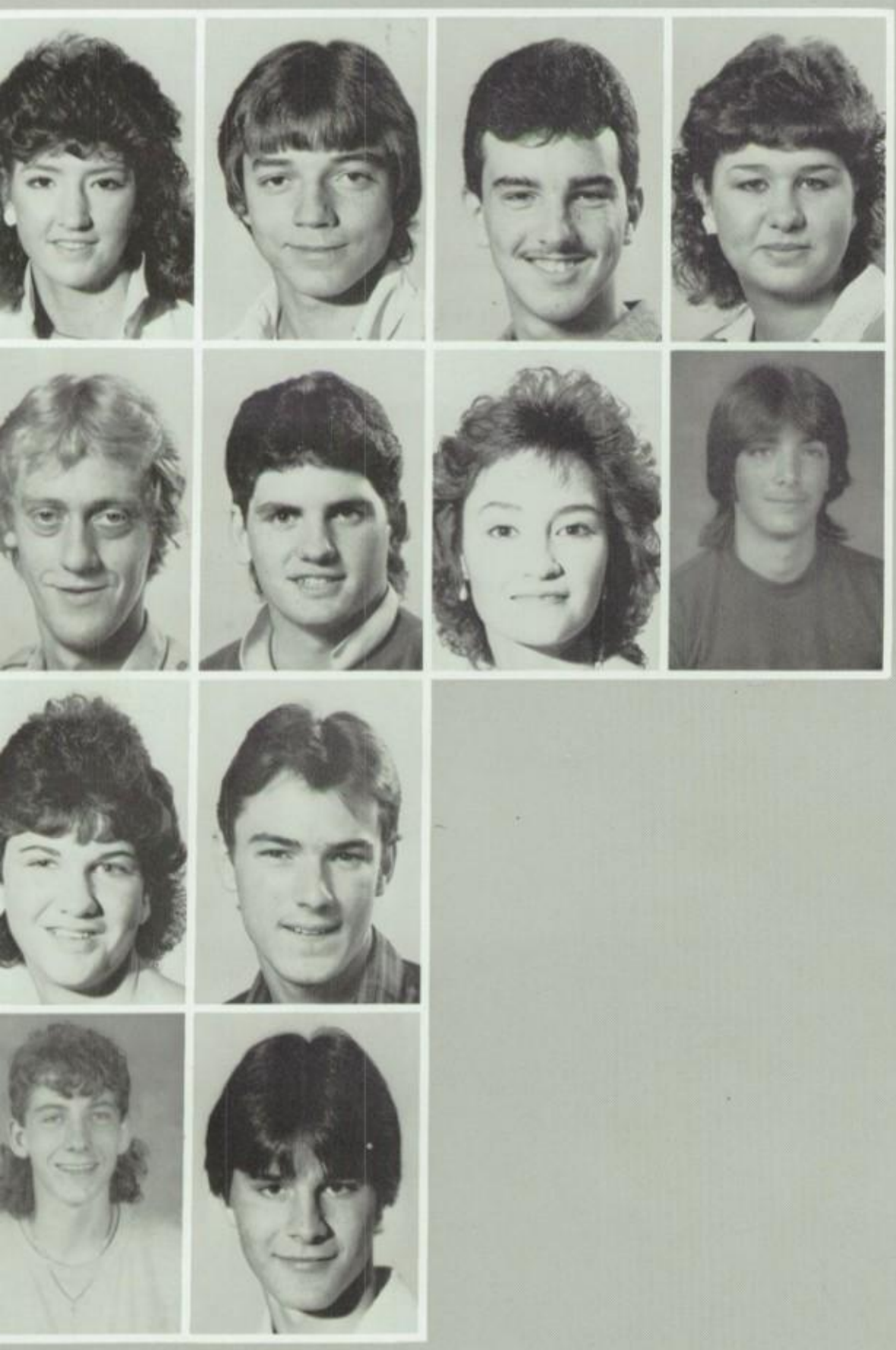
Jason T. Warren
Andrew A. Washo
Doug M. Waterman



Sonia M. Waters
Scott A. Weber
Joey A. Weigant
Monica Y. Weightman

Tom S. Weightman
Mark A. Wentzel
Sue C. West
Kirk U. Whipple

Andrea S. White
Ronald D. Whitler Jr.

Clint S. Wietop
Donald J. Will Jr.

Jamison S. Williams
Raquel L. Williams
Sophia A. Williams
Troy D. Wilson

William S. Winiger
Philip C. Winterheimer
Brad W. Wunderlich
Eric W. Wytovak

In Memory

A heart of gold stopped beating;
Two shining eyes are at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us that
he only takes the best.
Your memory is our keepsake with
which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping;
We have you in our hearts,
And since you've gone to your eternal
home
We think of you so much,
So dear one just watch and wait for us
For soon we'll be in touch.

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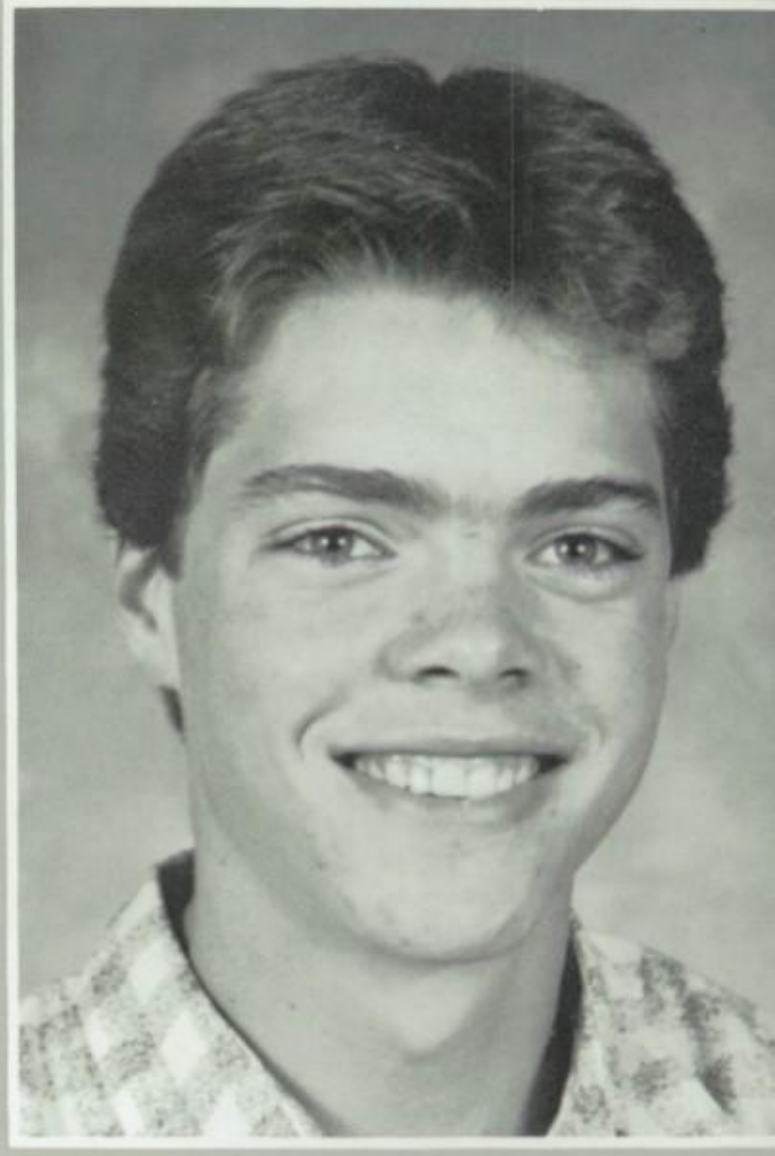

JOEL AARON HUNTER
CLASS OF 1987
1969-1986

JUNIORS

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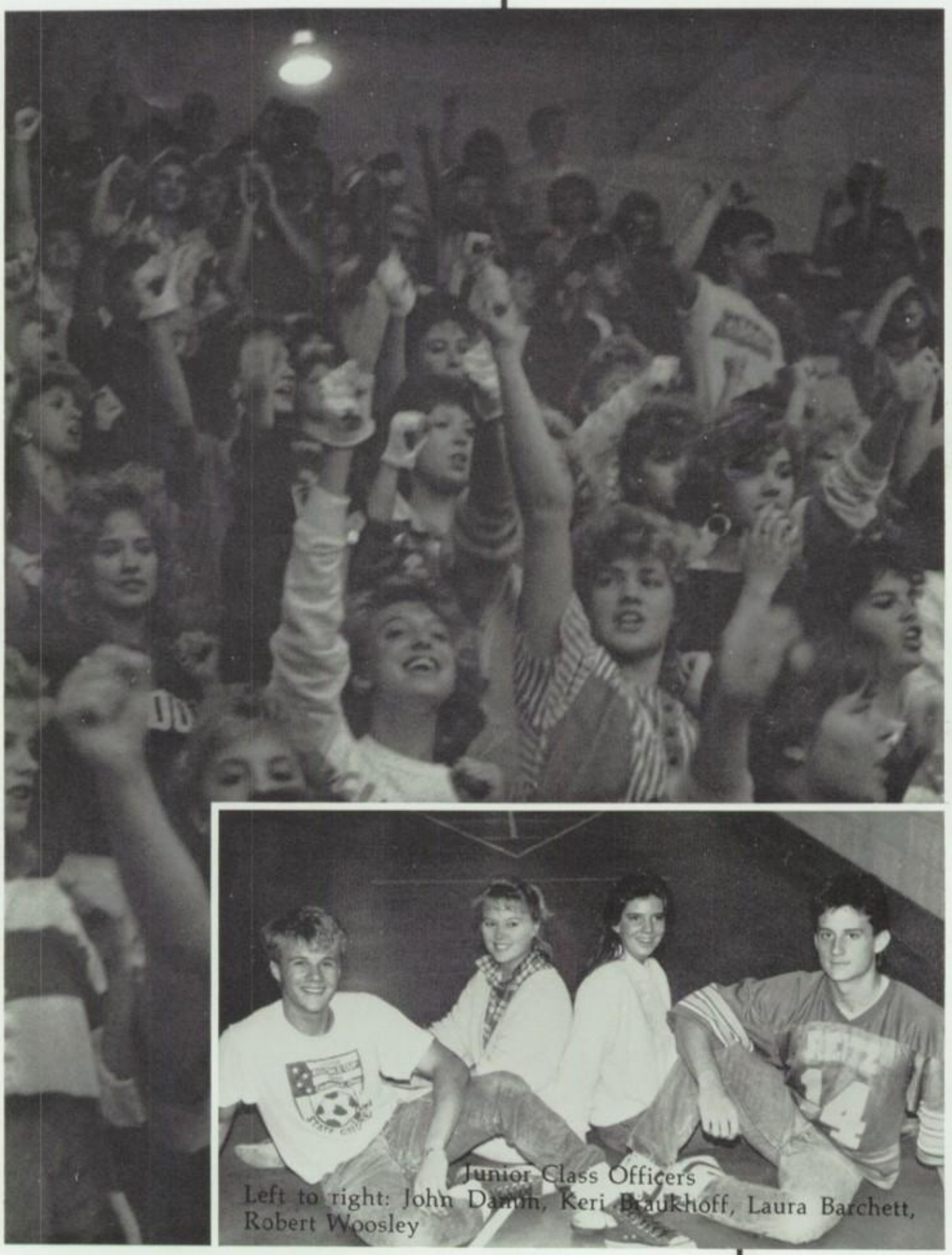


Junior Class Officers
Left to right: John Damm, Keri Braukhoff, Laura Barchett, Robert Woosley

We're the toughest in the state
We're the class of '88

Robert Adams
Jeff Allega
Janice Allen
Steve Anderson
Tommy Anderson
Bryce Anker
Jill Appel

Tyrone Armstead
Brian Ashby
Tracy Babbs
Carman Baker
Barbara Barchet
Bruce Barchet
Laura Barchet

Brad Barnett
Shawn Barnett
Tim Barnett
Gary Barr
James Barritt
Alison Becker
Brian Belangee

Richard Berg
Marie Beswick
Barbara Blackford
Jessica Boling
Robert Boring
Anna Boylls
Doug Boylls

Steve Bradford
Kelly Bratt
Keri Braukhoff
Gary Bray
Laura Bruce
Margie Bruce
Scott Bufkin

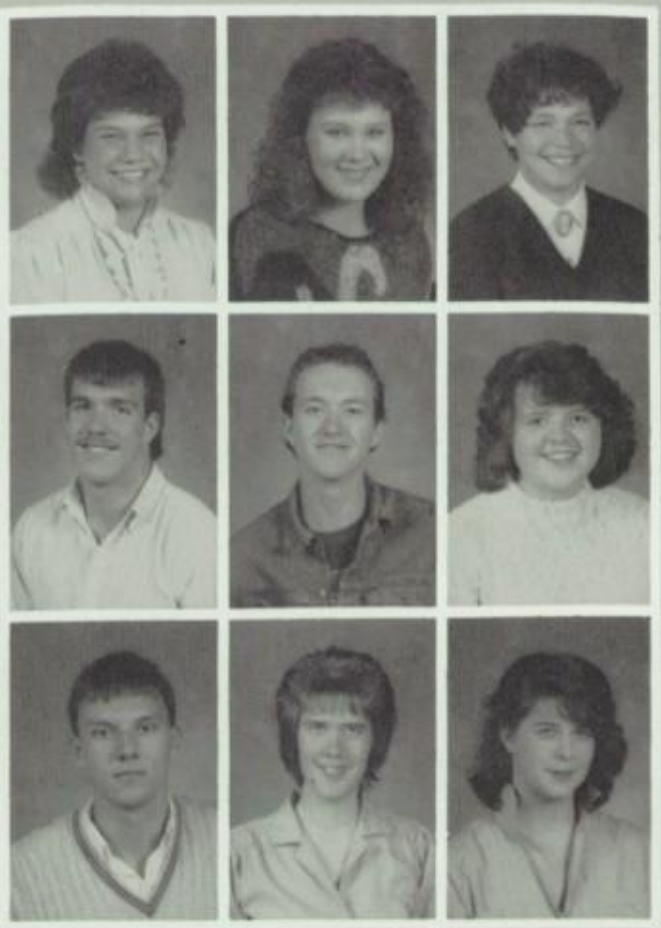
Shari Burgdorf
Amy Burkdoll
Paul Burton

Mark Busby
Chris Byers
Jennifer Cameron

Sloan Carter
Julie Castleman
Matt Caton

Junior creativity prevailed once more as Mark Pfister's poste
caught the attention of many.

iors painfully proceed to victory.



Leigh Chastain
Kendria Childers
Dana Clark

Nick Coleman
Brian Collins
Margarett Combs

Phill Cree
Debbie Crow
Windy Crow

Jeff Cusic
John Damm
Deanna Davidson
Brian Deem
Michelle Delong
David Dennison
Eddie Deitz

Cindy Drake
Wendy Drake
Darly Dyehouse
Chuck Effinger
Thomas Elliott
Lisa Elpers
Ronica Embry

Dirk Euler
Michael Evans
Shaun Eyler
Ryan Farmer
Melissa Fields
Jeff Flener
Blake Foerster

Layne Foote
Michelle Forshee
Elaine Fortune
Ron Foster
Matthew Fowler
Quentin French
Lisa Fulkerson

Jama Gass
Greg Given
Mike Goad
Kevin Godsey
Tina Gordon
Casey Gores
Carl Graff

Lisa Green
Layne Greenwood
Lisa Gresser
Glen Grohen
Melody Grubb
Lisa Grundon
Debra Guetling

April Gwaltney
Lisa Hadley
Heather Halbrook
David Hale
Everett Hale
Kelly Hallam
John Haller

Tracy Hankins
Brian Hape
Clifford Harger
Debbie Hartig
Kevin Ham
Lisa Hauschild
Lorena Havill

Darrin Haygood
Jamie Head
Jennifer Healy
Shannon Heinesell
Teresa Heintzelman
Maura Helsollt
Gene Henderson

Pam Henderson
Todd Higdon
Troy Hildenbrant
Jason Hillenbrand
Lisa Holder
Kenny Holzclaw
Kerrie Holzclaw

Karla Hormuth
Laura Hostettler

Andy Hubbard
Roxie Huffman

Jill Hunter
Kim Hurt

Junior guys show their class.

iors "Spotlight in Brigadoon."

Tracie Hyneman
Regina Ingram
Jennifer Jarrell

LeAnn Jeffries
John Jennings
Lucy Johann

David Johnson
Terry Johnson
William Johnson

James Johnston
Shawn Jones
Julie Jourdan

Daniel Julian
Juli Julian
Darren Keller
Chris Kelley
Patricia Kelley
Steve Kelsey
Jimmy Key

Brian Kidwell
Doug Kieffner
Robert Kirk
Chris Kissel
Andrew Klipsch
Kirk Knight
Staci Krueger

LaDonna Kuykendall
Trenny Lacer
William Lacer
Deana Latham
Clint Lauderdale
Heather Layden
Lynette Lenfers

Devin Lewis
Jerry Loeffler
Karen Long
Robert Longest
Matt Madden
Carrie Mann
Kim Markee

Tommie Martin
Lori Mayes
Tracy Mayes
Michael Mcalister
Nicola McConville
Kevin McCormick
Kristie McCullough

Laura McCullough
Kevin McGill
Stephanie McIntyre
Patrick Meeks
Jeff Mills
Shannon Minnette
Stephen Minor

Richard Minton
Mark Mitchell
Tony Mockobee
Amy Moore
LuAnne Montgomery
Mike Montgomery
Wade Morris

Tony Moser
Kristie Mossberger
Tim Mueller
Ann Mulherin
Ashlyn Murphy
James Nash
Julia Neisen

Charles Null
Bobby Oldham
Robyn Orman
Gina Orshovsky
Kathy Owen
Carol Owens
Jason Parker

Lana Parks
Chris Parmley
Amish Patel
Susan Patton
Dara Pearl
Maurice Pearl
Tosha Perdue

Lisa Petitjean
James Petrig
Mark Pfister
Michelle Phipps
Nicolle Pietsch
Tracy Poole
Paul Purcell

Travis Ray
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Tammie Rider
David Rittenberry
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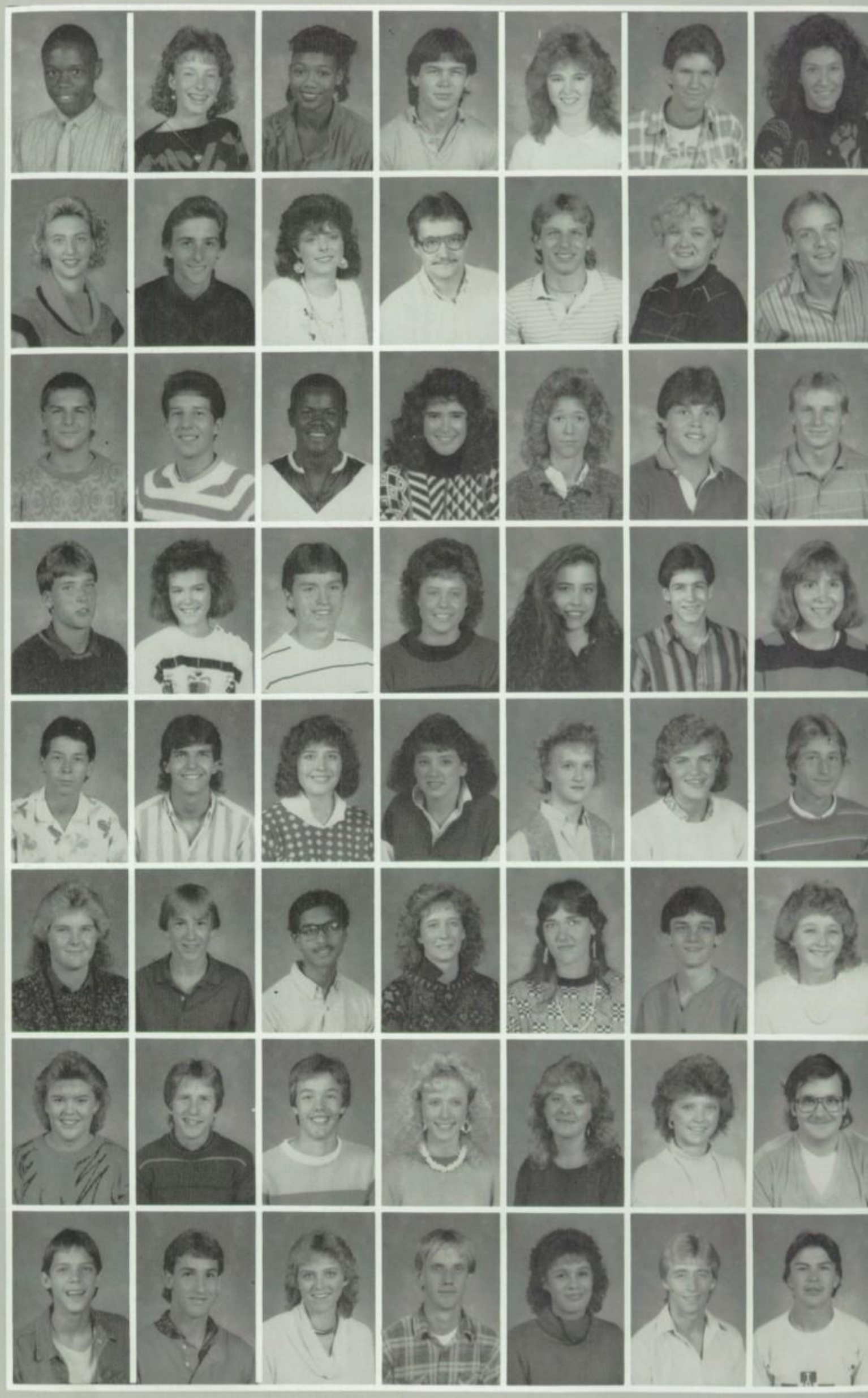
Toby Riney
Eric Robertson



Eric Robinson
John Rodenburg
Robert Rogers
Nancy Ross
Melissa Ruff
Tamara Saalwachter
Danica Sander

Robin Schenk
Chard Schmitt
Rodney Schmitt
Nick Schnarr
Denise Schnell
Kevin Seidehamel
Alicia Sensmier

Johnny Shadrick
Kristina Sharp
Kevin Shekell
Kevin Sherlock
Tamera Sherman
Yon Sherman
Bryan Shoultz

Deborah Shrode
Kelly Siekmann
Debra Smith
Sherry Snodgrass
John Snyder
Shanah South
Jason Spain

Jill Spratte
John Stagg

Kristi McCollough jams on the keyboard as Greg Given and Amy Burkdoll look on in amazement.

Sam Steinmetz
Kathy Steurer
Kerri Stokes
Don Streetman
Mark Stuckey
Christine Tempel
Cindy Thies

Jane Thompson
Cathy Thomas
Deborah Tieken
Sara Tramill
Lisa Trautvetter
Albert Umbach
Catherine Vasquez

Daniel Vaughn
Christine Wagner
Dominique Walker
Julie Ward
Kathy Wargel
Brian Wasson
Brent Wasson

David Waterman
Aaron Waters
Deanna Weese
Tim Weiss
Dawn Whalen
Kristina Wildt
Michael Wilhite

Brian Will
Todd Williams
James Wimpelberg
Jeanette Winiger
Sara Wolf
Robert Woosley
Chad Word

Amy Wright

Tommy Wright

Catherine Young

Enjoying the sun at a Septmember lunch time Carl Graff, Gary Kock, and Daniel Julian.

SOPHOMORES

BACK ON TOP

Sophomore Class Officers
Bottom: Alice Ward, Ali Minton
Top: Kraig Kolb, Susan McGregor

We are great
We are fine
We're the class of '89

Robert Adler
Jeffrey Alsop
Derrik Anxer
Janel Anslinger
Gregory Appel
Lachele Arney
Amy Ashby

Susan Avery
Nicole Babb
Steven Bailey
Shanna Baldwin
Melody Barnes
Christopher Barthel
Salina Basham

Alycia Batson
Linda Baughn
Glen Baumgart
Bryan Beal
Tracy Belcher
Sara Bernahardt
Janette Berry

Stacy Berry
Sean Blessing
Robery Boeke
Richard Bogard
William Boles
Shirrie Booker
Danny Boyle

Jeffrey Braun
Kerri Brooks
Dorothy Browder
Jimmy Brown
Thomas Brown
Tina Brown
Jeffrey Brumitt

Misty Brumley
Stacy Bryant
Melvin Buchanan
Laura Burghardt
Christa Burns
Christopher Cain
John Carey

Thomas Carlisle
Julie Causey
Karen Cheaney
Bobbie Choate
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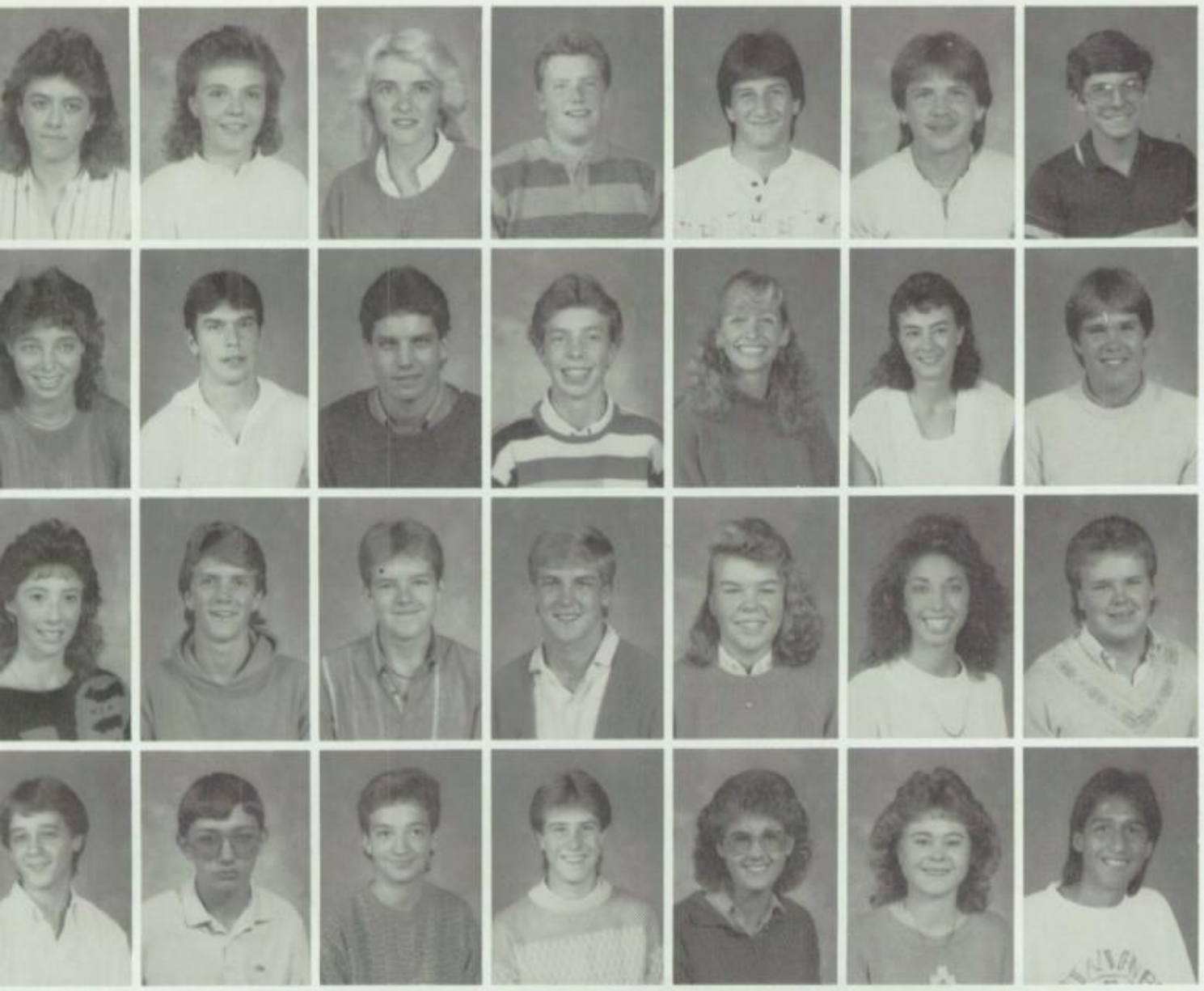
Sarah Clevenger

Abbey Coleman
Angela Cooper
Elisabeth Cooper
Jennifer Cooper
Jon Cooper
Tara Corley
Lola Craddock



Cheryl Crosser
Janet Crowe
Kendall Cummings
Thomas Cummings
Shawn Curtis
Neal Damm
Roger Damm

Candace Devine
David Devine
Joseph Devop
Douglas Diekmann
Kimberly Dillon
Mia Dix
Roy Dossett

Becky Drone
Jon Dubber
Kerry Eagan
Kevin Effinger
Susanne Egli
Christina Eickhoff
Matthew Elder

Shad English
Robert Evans
Keith Fehn
Bradley Fein
Amy Fleming
Kimberly Folz
Kevin Forbes

Teona Forister
Vickie Foster
Gregory Frankenberger
Brady French
Angela Fulkerson
Pamela Fulkerson

Deanett Trent heads back to class after lunch.

Dawn Fuller
Jonathan Fuqua
Edward Fuquay
Melissa Gard
Daniel Garrett
Helen Ann Gears
Charles Geiser

Jo Anne Gerteisen
James Gillard
Hohn Gilmore
Alan Ginn
Kathy Godby
Angela Goebel
Jeffery Goodwin

Caryn Gottcent
Richard Graves
Gregory Green
Ingrid Haas
Scott Hall
Joshua Hammond
Deanna Hanes

Angela Hape
Scott Hargett
Brian Hartman
Monica Hayden
Jay Hayes
Robert Hayes
Klay Heise

Jeffrey Helfert
Jennifer Henry
Matthew Henry
David Herndon
Amy Hertel
Coretta Hicks
Elizabeth Higdon

Fear Stalks A Class

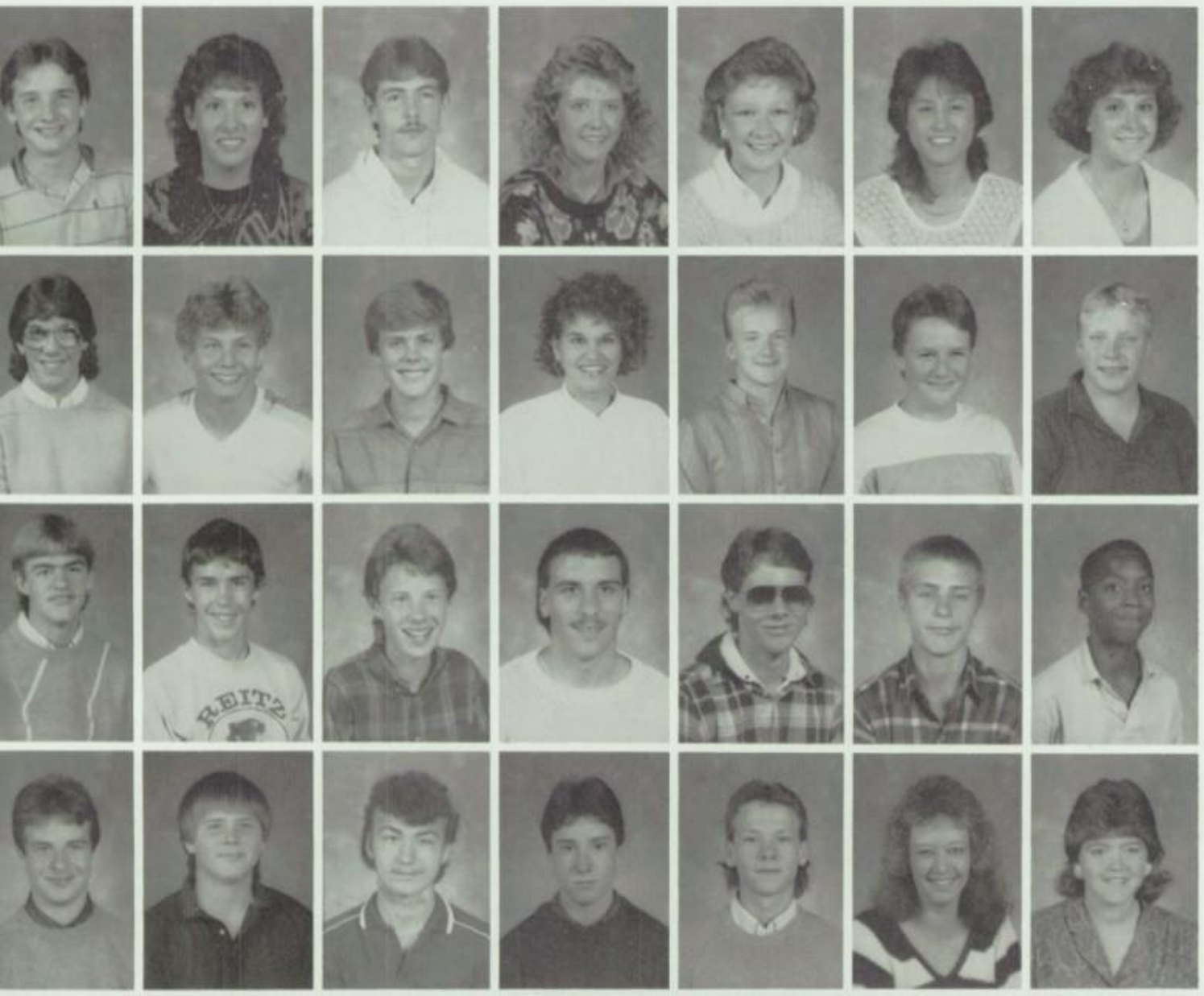
"Drivers may leave!" called out Mr. Johnston to the students chosen to drive. As they filed out of the room, they breathed a sigh of relief for just missing the surprise quiz on "What's under the hood." But, when they walked out the door to the parking lot and saw Mr. Henry waiting in the car, panic stuck. Palms were sweaty, upper lips had perspiration beading up on them. And to think, this was even before getting in the car.

Just described is a typical day in a Driver's Ed. class. Class begins with three students called to drive. In other words, every day there are three additional hazards on our roads. Inexperienced, they attempt to conquer the path ways that we depend on daily.

The main lesson taught in the course is that driving is a privilege. Although it is a privilege for many, this privilege is often abused by others; as seen when surveying the student parking lot and seeing students doing "burn-outs".

From the parking lot, they are taken to the range. The majority of students cross their fingers, hold their breath, and whatever else they can think of so that they aren't chosen to drive first. But, as luck — and the instructor — may have it, one student is picked. "Take the car to Blue Street," directs Mr. Henry. As if a gun was being held to their head, blankness fills their mind. They can't seem to be able to remember where the street is located. All of the pavement markings show either a street or something of importance and from the driver's seat, it would seem that deciphering chemistry notes was less difficult.

Aside from the anxiety that strikes most beginning drivers, the experience of a Driver's Education class is tremendous. From building courage, to learning the basics, to accepting a failed test here and there, a Driver's Ed. class helps a person become more mature in many ways. And for the clincher, as of the last days of the semester, beware Evansville pedestrians — the new drivers will be out there. (Amy Hertel)



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Sherrill Hopple
Catherine Houpt
Lisa Hudnall
Jennifer Hudson

Melinda Hunsaker
Jasson Hurt
Brent Jackson
Sheela Jaisinghani
Jean Paul James
Brett Jarboe
Jeffrey Jessee

Wesley Johann
Charles Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Scott Johnston
Joey Jones
Trent Jourdan
Terrell Joyce

Kyle Kassel
Danny Keller
Mark Keller
Sean Kello
James Kestler
Ericka King
Delana Kirby

Melissa Knight
Kristine Koewler
Kraig Kolb
Sabrina Krizek
Julie Kuebler
Cindy Kuester
Gabriel Lamar

Robert Lawson
Gregory Lefler
Kevin Leonard
Jennifer Leroy
Sandra Lester
Christopher Lilly
Christopher Lindenberg

Cynthia Longest
Jill Lucas
Cathy Mann
Richard Marksberry
Jim Mattingly
Stephen May
Benjamin McCarthy

Maeve McConville
Nusha McDaniel
Shane McFadden
James McGehee
Kristen McGill
Susan McGregor
Kimberly McIntosh

Bradley McVey
Michael Meeks

Daniel Mercer
Alicia Minton

John Moehlenkamp
Teri Momon

Joanne Wimpleberg and Kevin Seidhamel enjoy time between classes as Mark Jones walks by.

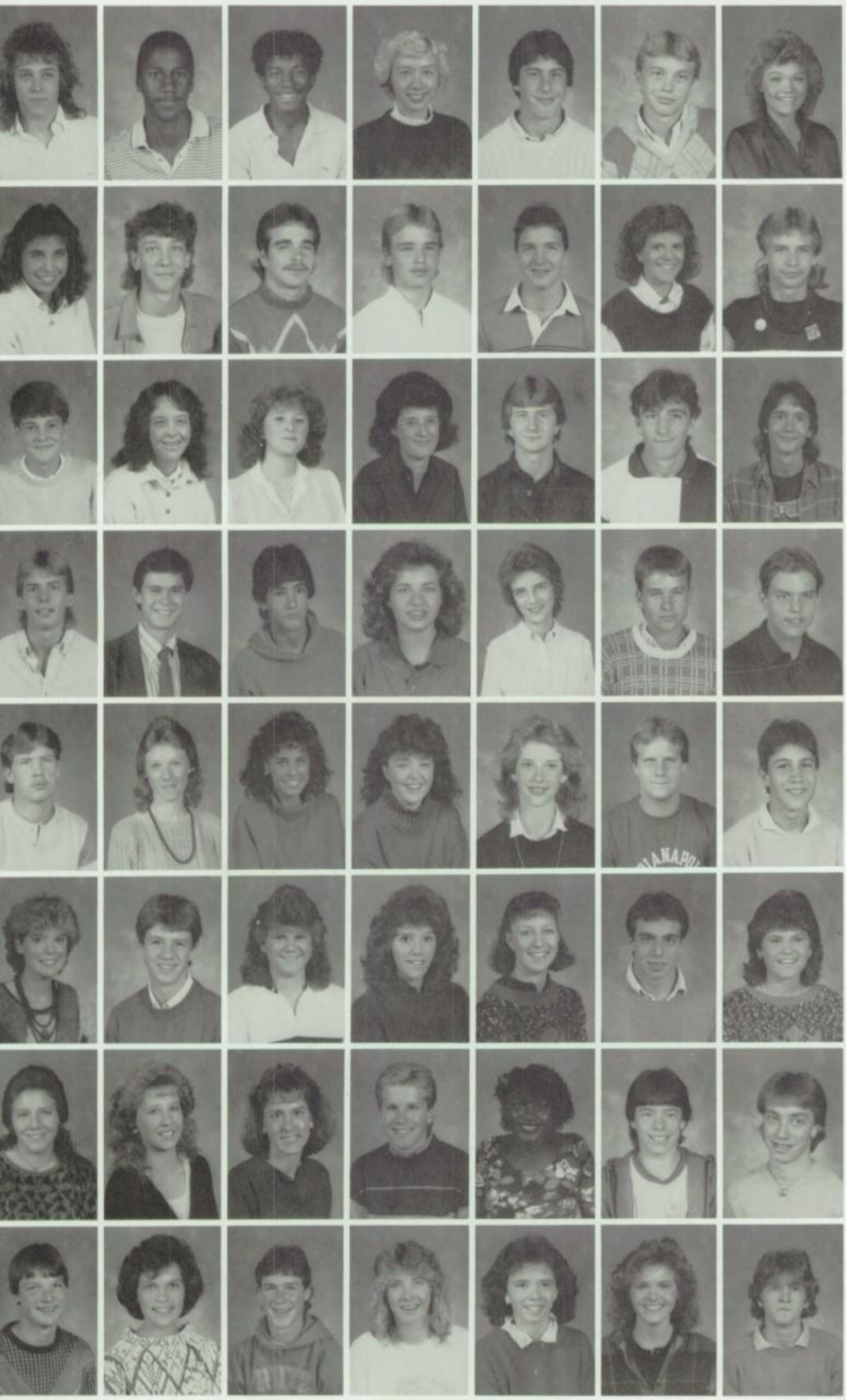
Robin Mortis
Shari Mossberger
Ted Mueller
Donna Mullen
Michael Murray
David Myers
Rebecca Myers

Deboran Neighbors
Paul Niemeir
Philip Niemeir
Kristen Oates
Mary O'Conner
Matthew Orshovsky
Krista Overfield

Matthew Owen
Mitchell Paddock
Gregory Palmer
Thomas Paul
Karen Petranek
Melody Pfender
Matthew Pfister

Lionel Phelps
Jeffrey Pickett
Bobby Potts
Loaraine Powers
Tina Price
Raymond Pruett
Kristin Quakkelaar

Joseph Quick
Jennifer Rainey
David Rakestraw
Brook Ranes
Heather Reed
Teresa Reisz
Stephanie Reiter



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Orlando Robinson
Elizabeth Rudolph
Thomas Ruminer
Derek Sanders
Kimberly Savage

Cara Scavone
Victor Schaefer
Chad Schenk
Scott Schmitz
Brett Schneider
Carolynn Schneider
Mark Schnell

Jerryl Schultz
Christine Schweikarth
Jeanne Shappell
Stacie Shuck
Scott Silver
James Simms
Christopher Singer

Curtis Skinner
Taylor Skinner
Kevin Slaughter
Kelly Slinkman
Renee Sloan
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Tanya Smith
Abby Snurpus
Tamara Springer
Lori Stevens
Terry Stevens
Cory Stewart

Wendy Stewary
John Stock
Shawn Stocks
Kelli Stockton
Susan Stovall
Jeffery Stucke
Michele Stucke

Dawn Stuteville
Shanna Sutton
Dana Switzer
Brian Tabor
Yolanda Tapp
Andrew Taylor
Keith Tenhumberg

James Thomas
Jennifer Tiemann
Chad Toone
Krista Townsend
Tracey Trautvetter
Danette Trent
Daniel Trent

Lynn Wilkinson and Kraig Kolb seem to enjoy the beginning of the new school year.

Rodney Tuck
Sara Tucker
Christopher Vetters
Heather Wade
Andrea Wagoner
Bryan Walker
David Walton

Alice Ward
Cecila Wardrip
Raymond Wargel
Joseph Watson
Brian Weatherford
Cynthia Weber
Jane Weber

David Weiss
Kathryn Wepfer
Billie Werner
Steven Werner
Stacey Wipple
Jody Whitler
Dana Wilkinson

Lynn Wilkinson
Heather Williams
Krista Williamson
Brandon Willis
Jason Wilson
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FRESHMEN

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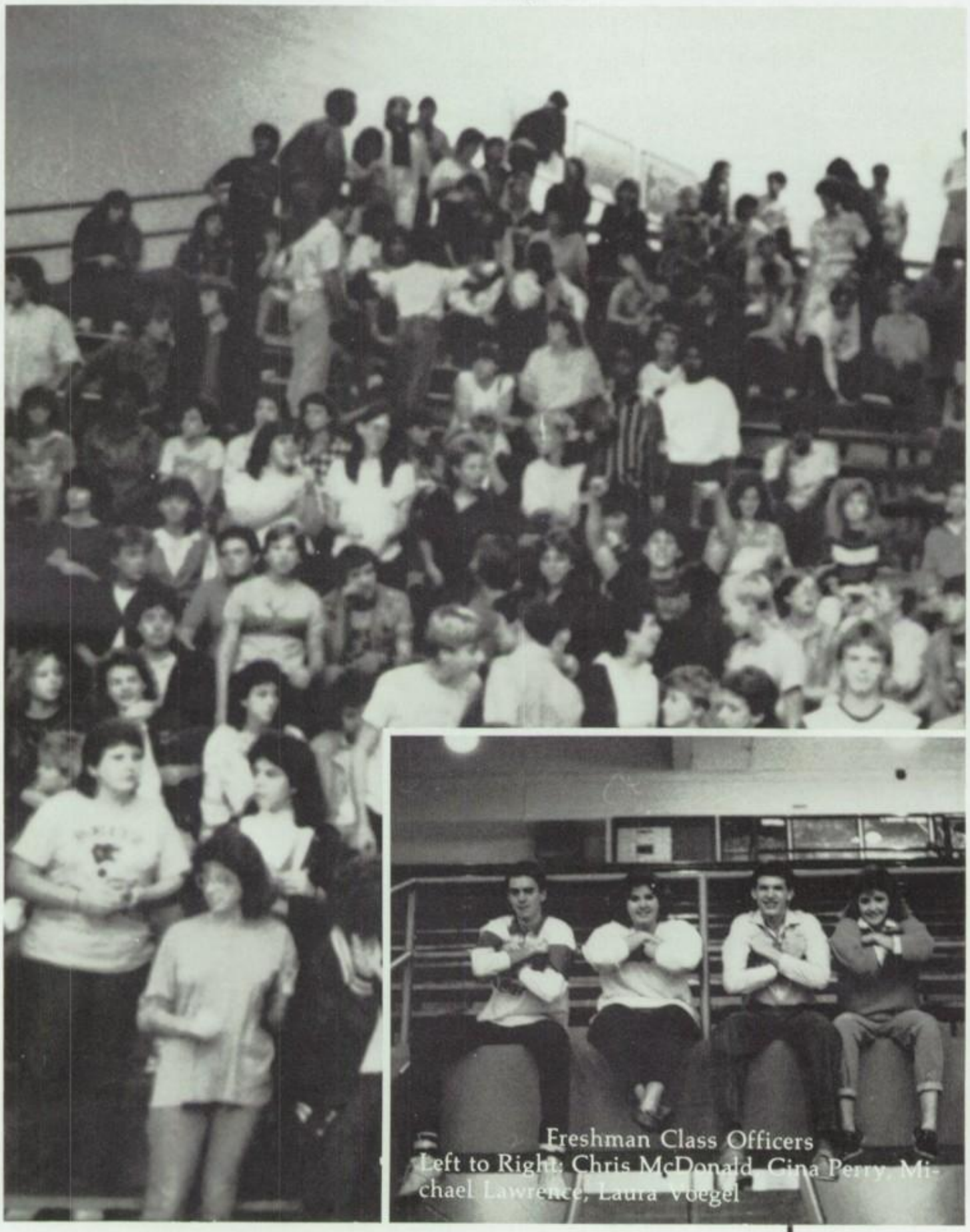

Freshman Class Officers
Left to Right: Chris McDonald, Gina Perry, Michael Lawrence, Laura Voegel

We are great
We are mighty
We're the class of 1990

FRESHMAN FRESHMAN FRESHMAN

Gregory Adams
Tina Alexander
Ginny Allen
Sherrie Allen
Carlos Andreu
Tara Appell
Stacey Arnold

Rodney Baehl
Brian Bailey
David Bain
Erica Barker
Michelle Barnett
Stephanie Barron
Peter Barton

Karena Bauer
Billy Beach
Donna Beach
Tony Bell
Lisa Berfanger
Tara Berg
Cheree Besing

Brian Beshera
Scott Bibberstaff
Felicia Blackford
Brian Blum
Jason Bolin
Camera Boling
Michael Boylls

Wendy Bradford
Carlos Brewer
Jeff Brown
Kevin Brown
Zonia Brown
Matthew Browing
Stacy Bryant

Steven Bryant
Tisha Burmeister
Deloris Buchannan
Heather Cable
Daniel Cain
Michelle Carney
Jennifer Carter

Michael Cartwright
Stephanie Christmas
Tammy Clayton
Mark Cobb
Katrina Conkle
Christopher Cook
Tracy Cook

Jennifer Corey
Eric Cravner
Jennifer Cravner
Clifford Crowe
Stephan Curry
Kevin Damm
Lisa Daniels

FRESHMAN FRESHMAN FRESHMAN

Amy DaVault
Marna Davenport
Jeffrey Davidson
Jennifer Davis
Roger Davis
Steven Davis
Martha Dean

Stephanie Deffendall
Daniel Dennison
David Devine
Brian Dietz
Elissa Dillon
Mia Dix
Craig Doniger

Darin Downey
Jeffrey Duncan
Lee Duncan
Stacey Dunn
Timothy Dunn
Gayle Edmonson
Cindy Eickhoff

Eric Eickhoff
Rebecca Evans
Corey Farris
Jason Fenwick
Susan Ferguson
Troy Fingers
Larry Fleeger

Melissa Forshee
Kelly Foster
Michael Foster
Nichoel Foster
Kathryn Franklin
Pamela Franklin
Rachel Fraser

Rebecca Fuchs
Tonya Fuqua
Robin Galka
Sarah Gardner
Mark Garnett
Curtis Garwood
Marva Gates

Stephanie Gee
James Gerard
Matthew Gerteisen
Duane Gillard
Anthony Goffinet
Lonita Graham
Amy Gray

Lonnie Gray
Brent Green
Todd Greenwell
John Griffith
Stephanie Grossman
James Groves
Antoinette Guest

FRESHMAN FRESHMAN FRESHMAN

James Gurganus
Livvy Hage
Edward Hahn
Farrel Hale
Rebecca Hall
Cassie Haller
Joy Hammond

Darin Hankins
Adam Hape
Amamda Happe
Heather Harmon
Missy Hart
Mitchell Head
Rachel Healy

Raymond Heaton
Ashley Helfrich
Wade Helmer
Scott Herrenbruck
Cory Herrin
Lisa Hickman
Katasha Hicks

Connie Higgins
Leslie Hile
Greg Hill
Jay Hille
Gordon Hochstettler
Jenifer Hogan
April Hogge

David Holder
Kevin Holder
Jon Hollingworth
Paul Hollingsworth
Jason Holt
Jennifer Hughes
Chris Hulan

Jane Humphrey
Richard Husky
Justin Igleheart
Ross Ingram
Shellie Inkenbrandt
Kevin Issac
Nicholas Jankowski

Tammy Johann
David Johnson
Joel Johnson
Mari Johnson
Jamie Jones
Scott Jones
Brandy Jordan

Brian Jorgenson
Michelle Kappert
Brandie Keitel
Casey Kelley
David Key
Christy Kissinger
Christopher Knight

Gary Knight
Ian Knowles
Chris Kolb
Kerry Knowles
Thomas Kouch
Randi Krueger
Amber Labaw

Jason Lamar
Angela Lamell
John Lammela
Donald Landers
Amy Lankford
Jason Lashear
Michael Lawrence

K. Leach
Terry Lefler
Gary Lichtenberger
Ronny Lindauer
Jerry Loeffler
Kurt Long
Marjalea Loughary

Tameron Madison
Aaron Mann
Brian Martin
Donna Martin
Jeanna Martinez
Joe Mauer
Michelle Mayhough

Amy McCaslin
Traci McClarney
Sheronda McCray
Flint McCullough
Christopher McDonald
Jamie McFarland
Paul McMawus

Troy Meriwether
Jeffrey Miles
Dana Miller
Jason Miller
Shaunna Minnette
Lisa Mitchell
William Moers

Tiari Momon
Dale Moody
Dustin Moore
Kevin Moore
Gloria Morgan
Dena Morris
Rebecca Mortis

Kellie Mossberger
Kendie Mossberger
Teresa Murphy
Brian Myers
Laura Nevill
David Nix
Donald Norton

Dennis Nurrengern
Larry Orth
Scott Orth
Brandon Owen
Dustin Owens
Tracy Pace
Jason Paddock

Jennifer Palmer
Kris Parker
James Parkman
Andrea Pate
Jenni Parson
Keri Paul
Christopher Payne

Jenni Peerman
Jerry Pemberton
Bradley Perkins
Gina Perry
Scott Qualls
Amy Ramsden
Amy Reed

Gabrial Reising
Heather Reising

Freshmen and band went well together

FRESHMAN FRESHMAN FRESHMAN

Dusty Rhodes
Jennifer Rice
Jamey Roberts
Melanie Roberts
Derek Robertson
Chandra Ross
Kemberly Toth

He Belongs to → Tammy Meredith Honey

Michael Russler
Leian Rust
Matthew Ruthenbergh
Leah Sailer
Christopher Sales
Derek Sander
John Sander

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Anna Sanders
Brent Sanders
Eric Sanders
Sherly Sauter
Joseph Schaffer
Steven Schaffer
Frank Schmahlenberger

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Brian Schoening
A. Sanders
Natalie Shrode
Brandon Simmons
Angela Simms

Cathy Skelton
Max Small
Aimee Smith
Kala Smith
James Smith
Jared Smith
Julie Smith

Gary Snodgrass
Eric Spencer
Wesley Sprinkle
Cheryl Stoelting
Jennifer Stone
Heather Strickland
Scott Strieter

Jung Suh
Amy Sunderneyer
David Taylor
Angela Thomas
Christopher Thomas
Jeremy Todd
Richard Torres

John Tucker
Christina Ulrick
Brian Underhill
Dawn Utley
Andrea Vandever
Jay VanZant
Daniel Vaughn

April Vincent
Ladonna Vincent
Gary Virgin
Laura Vogel
Ed Vogel
Keith Vonderhae
Marian Wade

Julie Walls
Richard Watson
Andrea Wieghtman
Steven Wells
Cherish Wheeler
Tina White
David Whitehead

Louis Whitledge
Shellie Wildt
Sherrie Wildt
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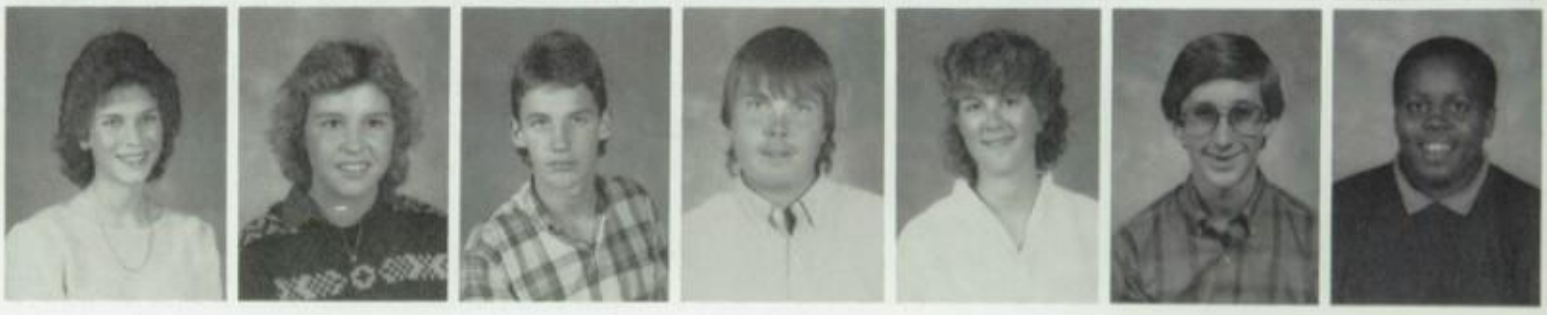

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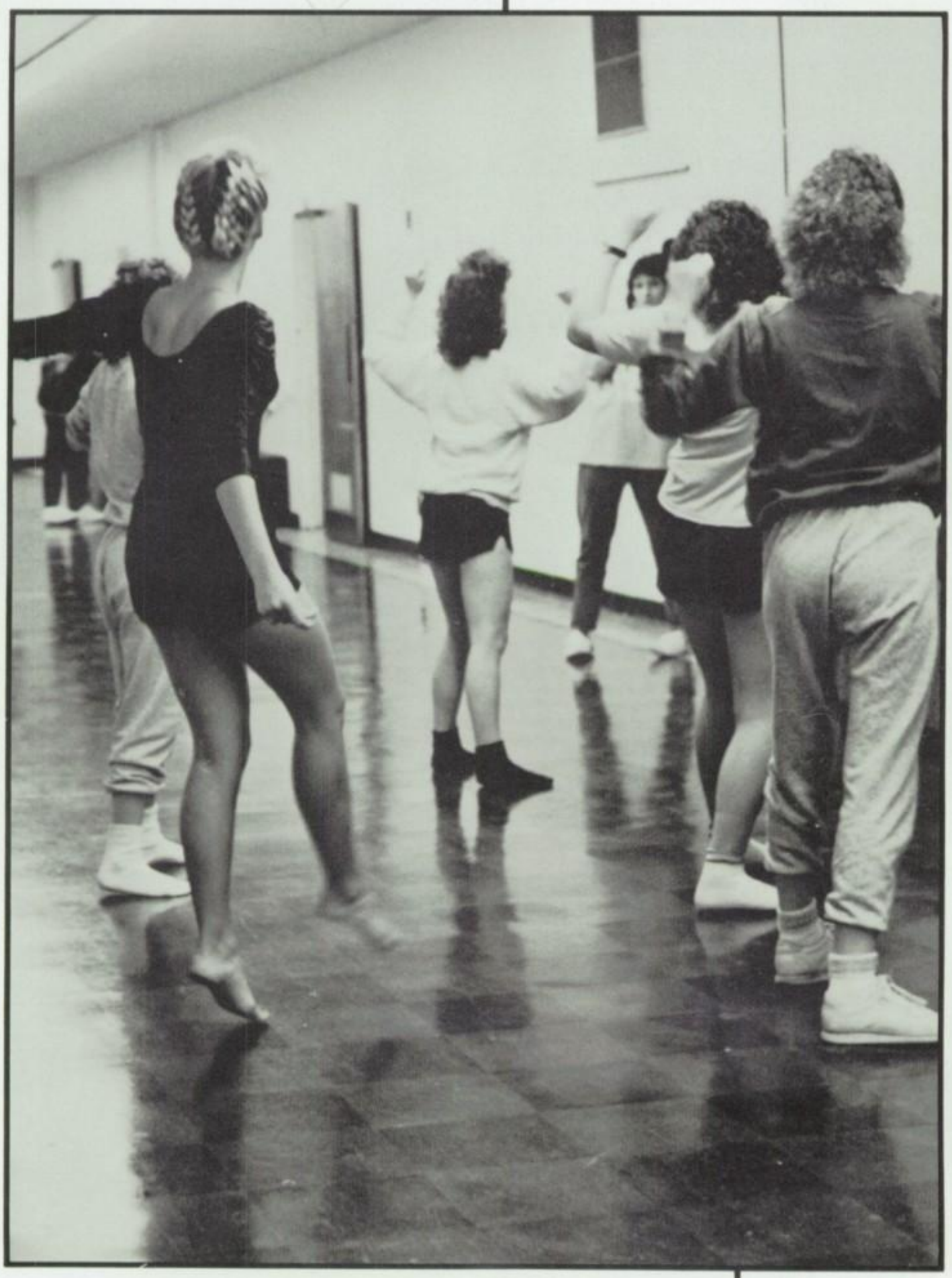


Concert Choir Shines

One highlight of the 1986-87 year for the Concert Choir was performing for the President Ronald Reagan at Roberts Stadium on October 28. Director James Haygood says it was a wonderful experience.

Concert Choir consists of 80 members selected by solo audition for Mr. Haygood. They perform at banquets, conventions, churches, and their own major concerts. They sing a wide variety of music, from pop to classical.

Officers for the choir, which were chosen only by the Concert Choir members, include President Joeli Staley, Vice President Barbara Owens, Secretary Andy Hubbard, and Treasurer Susan Patton.

Sounds of the Hill is a small group chosen from the Concert Choir. They are selected by a singing and dancing audition. Their primary purpose is to perform at times and places that are not practical for the whole Concert Choir. Sounds performed at the Germnia Manneichor Madry this year.

(Julie Jourdan)

Front: Julie Jourdan, Abby Snurpus, Beth Schneider, Tracy Poole, Joeli Staley, Susan Patton, Galen Deig, Kyle Kassel, Andy Hubbard, Brian Tabor, Tim Barnett, Kristen Oates, Kelly Siekmann, Angela Goebel, Lori Elfrich, Alison Demuth, Andrea Nowling, Row 2: Nikki Babb, Carol Owens, Maura Helsloot, Ashlyn Murphy, Brian Wasson, Vince Torres, Pete Ruthenberg, Ben Spillman, Brent Wasson, Mike Wilhite, Bruce Barchet, Brian Deem, Phil Cree, Brian Hartman, Sara Bernhardt, Susan Stovall, Juli Julian, Amy Moore, Melody Grubb. Row 3: Alison Becker, Jill Hunter, Susan Mcgregor, Elisabeth Cooper, Darrin Nolte, Robert Woosley, John Haller, Matt Madden, David Angel, John Damm, Clint Lauderdale, Darren Haygood, Greg Appel, Lawn Parker, Abby Coleman, Lisa Green, Patty Kelley. Row 4: Deana Latham, Kendall Cummings, Melissa English, Deanna Weese, Elizabeth Rudolph, Lonnie Harris, Brent Carver, Layne Foote, Paul Hutchinson, Brian Hape, Matt Caton, Frank Bradford, Doug Keiffner, Andrew Klipsch, David Ramsden, Cindy Thies, Laura Mc Mullough, Melody Barnes, Angela Burmeister, Amy Helfrich, Barb Owens.

z choir boogies for President Ronald Reagan at
erts Stadium (Top.)

hele Phipps at the Presidential visit.

Visions of sugar plums danced in their heads.

Senior Melissa English practices with Barb Owens for the Christmas musical. (Top)

Highest Score Ever

Marching Band this year is both the largest and most successful in Reitz's history. Marching 140 members, the band competed in six contests bringing home numerous trophies.

Included in these winnings were the class 4-A championship at Castle and Division I ratings at both the District and Regional competition.

Officers for 1986 include senior Band Captain Pete Ruthenburg, First Lieutenant seniors Joann Uloth and Galen Deig, and junior Drum Majors Patti Kelly and Kevin Sherlock.

Other senior members are Amy Dockery, Scott Hermann, Keith Hoffmeyer, Kendra Hotz, Kenny Kebortz, Angie Lawrence, Donna Mayes, Lynn McDowell, Randy Seidehamel, Stephanie Strieter, Scott Ulrich, Leslie Vetters, and Shannon Wambach.

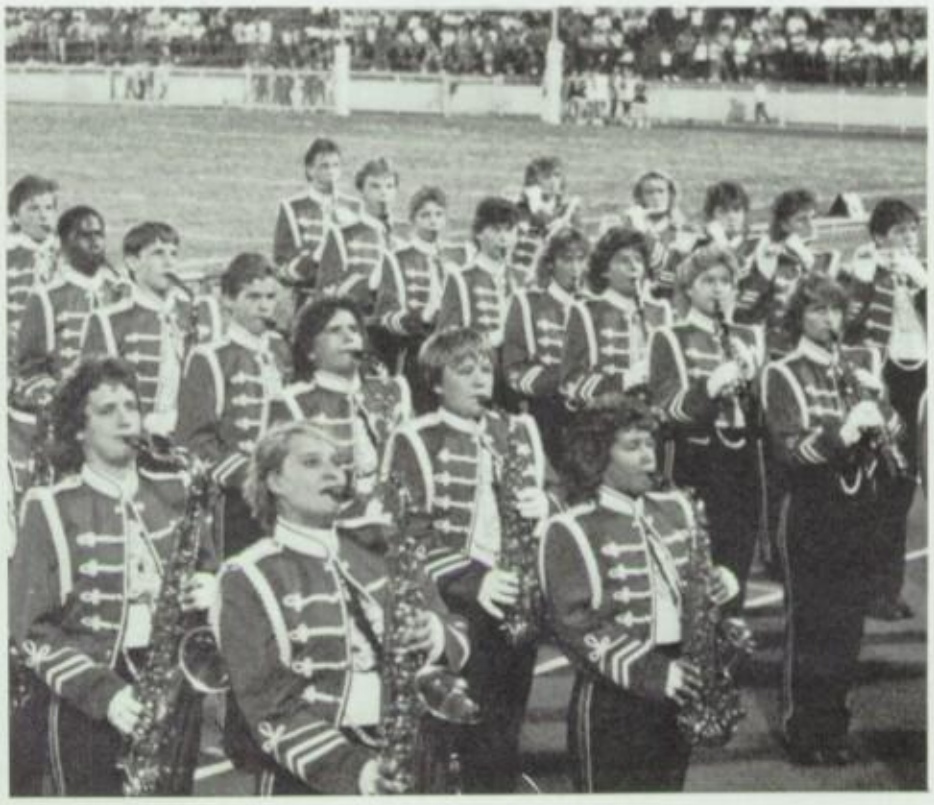
Reitz recored its highest score ever at Regional competition on October 18. Featured in the show was "Chicago III suite," "Free", "Casals suite", and "My Heart Belongs to Me".

Band displays their winning formation.

Below, the 1986 Marching Band and Flag Corps.

Corps: Amy Ashby, Keri Braukhoff, Jeanette Winiger, Michelle Turpin, dra Hotz, Debbie Shrode; Row Two: Toni Willisims, Alicia Sensmeier, y Kuester, Jessica Boling, Kathy Steurer, Krissy McGill; Row Three: Kim on, Lora Powers, Michelle Forshee, Cathy Mann, Amy Moore, Lori Mayes; Four: Karena Bauer, Sara Tucker, Kendall Cummings, Kym McIntosh, Bernhardt, Laura Hostettler.

Tuning up for half-time entertainment.



Middle left are Sean Blessing, Joanne Wimpleberg, and Chris Barthel.

Above, the percussion section is ready.
Lined up and ready for competition.

ed up and ready for competition at Central

Best In The City

The strength of the Instrumental Music program lies in its variety and diversity. While the Marching Band and Pep Band provide entertainment at athletic events, the Stage Band, String Ensemble, and Jazz Ensemble furnish music for dinners, dances and other functions within the community. The Concert Band, Concert Orchestra, and Wind Ensemble concentrate on performing difficult literature in traditional concerts and competition.

This year as in the past, each of these groups was acknowledged to be the finest of its kind in the city.

Stage Band: Adam Hape, Kelly Slinkman, Tim Barnett, David Bain, Tony Skinner; Row two: Tommy Wright, John Griffith, Shawn Jones, Jill Lucas, Tom Carlisle, James Gurganes; Row three: Jim Loeffler, Mike Lineback, Keith Fehn, Jason Hillenbrand, Kurt Raleigh.

String Ensemble: Angela Goebel, Marlene Vonderahe, Kristen Quakkelaar, Blake Forester; Row two: Kym McIntosh, Lisa Joest; Row three: Tara Appel, Shana South, Julia Seckinger, Tom Carlisle; Row Four: Lori Mayes, Lisa Daniels, Sheila Jaisinghania, Sarah Gardner.

Wind Ensemble: Jennifer Healey, Lorena Havill, Sarah Wolf, Barbie Blackford, Shannon Wambach, James Gurganes; Row two: Elizabeth Rudolph, Shawn Jones, Kelly Slinkman, Jill Lucas, Kevin Seidehamel, Joel Johnson, John Griffith; Row three: Shannon Heneisen, Patty Kelley, Lynn McDowell, Amy Flemming, Jenny Hudson, Sean Blessing, Bob Hayes, Glen Groben; Row four: Brian Tabor, Tim Barnett, Kevin Sherlock, Rany Seidehamel, Angie Lawrence, Joann Uloth, Pete Ruthenburg, Keith Fehn, Keith Hoffmeyer; Row five: John Umbach, Tommy Wright, Galen Deig, Kenny Kebortz, Kurt Raleigh, Jeff Braun, Scott Ulrich, Steve Bradford.

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Cheer Squads Revamped

Varsity and reserve squads were replaced this year by a blue squad and gray squad. The two squads were equal in ability. During the 1986 football season both blue and gray squads cheered for the varsity team. Reserve games were alternated, blue one week and grey the next. During basketball season the same method was used, except blue and grey will not be cheering together.

Both grey, blue, and freshman squads attended a cheer camp at Dapauw University. Amy Helfrich is captain for grey squad and Missy Martin for blue squad.

"Panthers, Panthers" is lead by Juli Julian.

Both Blue and Grey Squads cheer on the fans

Inside Peppy the Panther is senior Crista Carter.

Row one: Kendie Mossberger, Heather Reising, Sherry Allen, Ashley Helfrich, Amy Reed, Kellie Mossberger; Row two: Kristie Mossberger, Missy Martin, Susan Patton, Ann Mulherin, Tracy Trauttfeter, Sherry Fleming; Row Three: Lisa Elpers, Kelly Siekmann, Jane Mulherin, cheer coach Kristi Brown, Amy Helfrick, Juli Julian, and Karen Patronic.

WKU Helps Team

Once again Mrs. Lentz has strived to put togerther another great season by the Hilltoppers. By performing half-time routines during football, basketball games and at pep assemblies the Hilltoppers have not only added color and pep but school spirit to the student body.

The Hilltopper girls started early last summer getting ready for the upcoming season. By attending a dance and cheerleading camp, at Western Kentucky University the girls learned many new routines to perform for school activities. By selling candy, balloons and participating in a car wash the dance group earned enough money to buy uniforms and dance equipment.

This years sixteen member team is lead by captain Laura McCullagh and by co-captain Tracy Babbs.

Hilltoppers show in their routines that Reitz is #1.

Row one — Katy Wepfer; Row two — Sherry Berlin, Michelle Phipps; Row three — Dede Shanks, Tina Forister, Tracy Poole; Row four — Tina White, Shannon Menet, Tracy Babbs, Laura McCullagh; Row five — Lisa Gresser, Heather Williams, Lisa Layne, Nicky Holt. Not shown, Ann Tears and Lisa Morris.

Speech Action

See Supplement Coverage

Kristen McGill tells all while Shannon Minnette listens in disbelief. (Top)

Mr. Durbin gives helpful hints to the debaters. (Above)

Mr. Brumely watches as Cathy Owen takes charge.

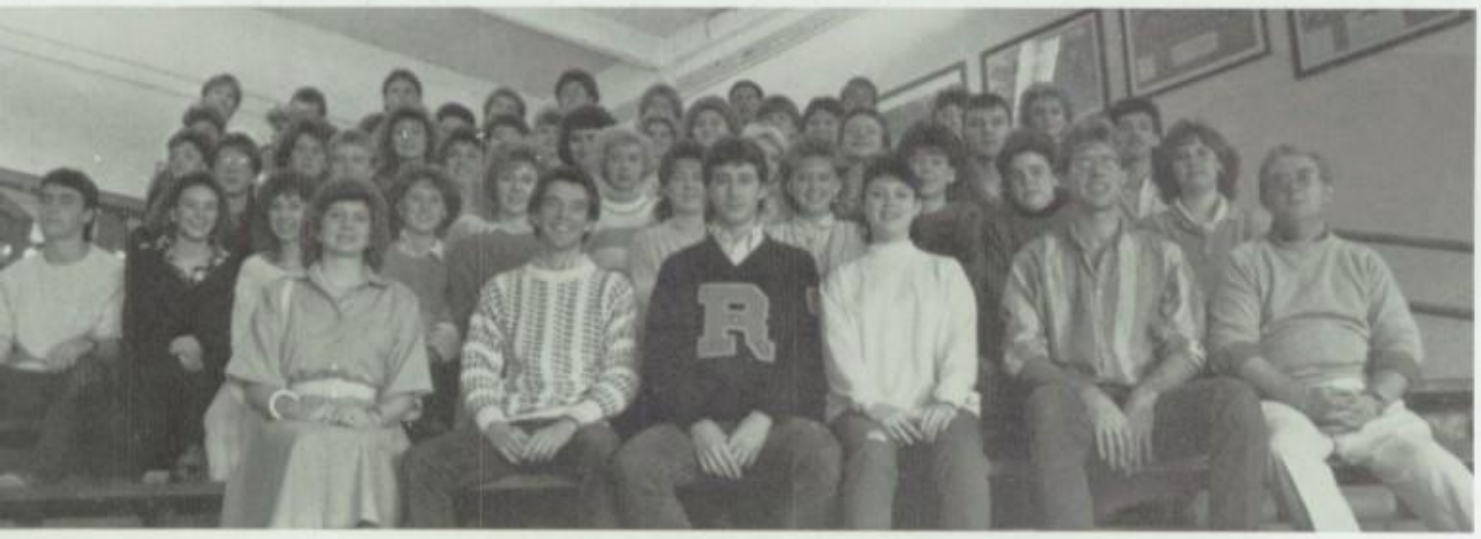
n Mounts lends a hand in the Thanksgiving Basket
ve.

Mounts Leads S.C.

This year's Student Council had a very busy schedule. During the fall they sponsored Toys for Tots, Thanksgiving baskets, and the Football Homecoming. Just before Christmas break they put together the Turnabout dance. In February they put on the Basketball Homecoming.

The Student Council also took part in voicing the opinions of the students. They met regularly and had many productive ideas. The main adviser of the Student Council was Mr. Freece. He supervised all the activities and put in much of his personal time.

The officers of this year's Student Council are as follows: Brian Mounts — President, Matt Volkman — Vice President, Kemp Layden — Treasurer, Heather Layden — Secretary.



Student Council advisers Mr. Freece and Ms. Moore along with their officers; Heather Layden, Brian Mounts, Kemp Layden, and Matt Volkman.

Student Council is all smiles.

OEA Buttons Up Athletes For Sale

The Reitz OEA has been very busy this year. The activities they have participated in include selling kuchens at the Fall Festival, the Halloween dance, and a hayride at Bauer's Grove. The OEA has also contributed to this year's football team by making buttons of all the palyers, and selling programs at the home games. They also had a candy and gift sale.

OEA members make final preparations for the Halloween dance

Row one: Karen Gauger, Michelle Turpin, Monica Moorhead, Candi Gillenwater, Jayne Kasinger, Tracy Appell, Jennifer Small, Tracy Hankins, Bonnie Toone; Row two: Sondra Hatfield, Cydney Wolf, Bob Kirk, Robyn Orman, Stephanie Knapp, Lisa Gresser, Lisa Trautvetter; Row three: Elaine Fortune, Toni Hickman, Shay White, Stephanie Gerbig, Kim Pearce, Ann-Marie Petranek, Amy Kissel, Lisa Layne; Row four: Leigh-Ann Chastain, Anna Williams, Lucy Johann, Sherri Berlin, Shannon Brown, Amy Keene, Carrie Garnett, Kelly Conner, Donna Allen; Row five: Mary Deffendall, Julie Simmons, Lisa Fulkerson, Jodie Simmons, Lisa Fulkerson, Jodie Moore, Tina Bland, Lynnette Lenfers, Sherry Snodgrass, Sam Elliott, Jane Mulherin, Julie Castleman.

Jennifer Jarrell, Lucy Johann, and Julie Castleman prepare balloons for the football game.

First row: Kelly Conner, Candi Gillenwater, Jayne Kasinger, Monica Moorhead. Second Row: Amy Kissel, Donna Allen, Stephanie Gerbig, Jennifer Mall, Michelle Turpin; Row three: Shay White, Sondra Hatfield, Jane Mulherin, Lisa Layne; Row four: Karne Gauger, Amy Keene, Sherri Berlin, Sam Elliott; Row five: Shannon Brown.

Mari Combs poses with three winners of the FFA peddle-tractor pull.

ont Row; Lisa Petitjean, Becky Grisham, Janet Crowe, Jimmy Wortz, Chris Kolb, Darrin owney, Angie Thomas, Brandan Sebree; Middle Row; Mari Combs, Jeanette Winiger, Lori oewler, Kendra Schnautz, Kristie Koewler, Carolyn Hale, David Dennison, Troy Happe, Cory errin, Michelle Mayhugh, Jeff Miller; Back Row; Charo Schmitt, Everett Hale, Jeff Alsop, ark Stucke, Russel Newman, Dan Garret, Skip Lacer, Jared Smith, David Wright, Mark igman.

FFA Not All Work

This year, FFA has participated in many events. On June 16-19 they went to the state convention. Summer camp was July 14-16. At the 4-H county fair this year the FFA sponsored a young McDonald's farm and a pedal tractor pull for little kids. In November they headed for Kansas City, Missouri, for the FFA National Convention. December brough about new officers attending winter camp.

Even though it may seem like it, the Reitz FFA is not all work and no play. Every month they have a recreation activitiy. They invite other FFA groups from around the area to attend. Everyone in the FFA worked very hard this year to achieve their success. All the work yielded many fine memories.

Mr. Higgs stands among FFA officers.

. . . "Love Is Forever"

Picture this! The Date: February, Friday the 13th, The Setting: Reitz High School gym. The Event: Basketball Homecoming. The Challenge: Reitz vs. Terre Haute South. The Outcome: Reitz losses in overtime.

Superstitions truly predicted the outcome of the game; however, the Homecoming Dance proved to be a different story. Everybody enjoyed themselves as they danced to the sounds of D.J. Randy Webber. As they swayed to the theme Love Is Forever, Amy Helfrich and Matt Osborne enjoyed their reign as homecoming queen and king. Stephanie Strieter and Dirk English were proudly crowned prince and princess. Making up the rest of the homecoming court were seniors: Greg Ashby, Andy Washo, John McGregor, Doug Waterman, Kristen Toone, Marlene Vonderahe, Kristi Daugherty, Tricia Moit. Juniors were: Tommy Anderson, John Haller, Barb Barchet, Sloan Carter. Sophomores: Brent Marksberry, Tracey Trautvetter, Susan McGregor. Freshmen: Jimmy Loeffler, Mike Lawrence, Andrea Pate, Kellie Mossberger.

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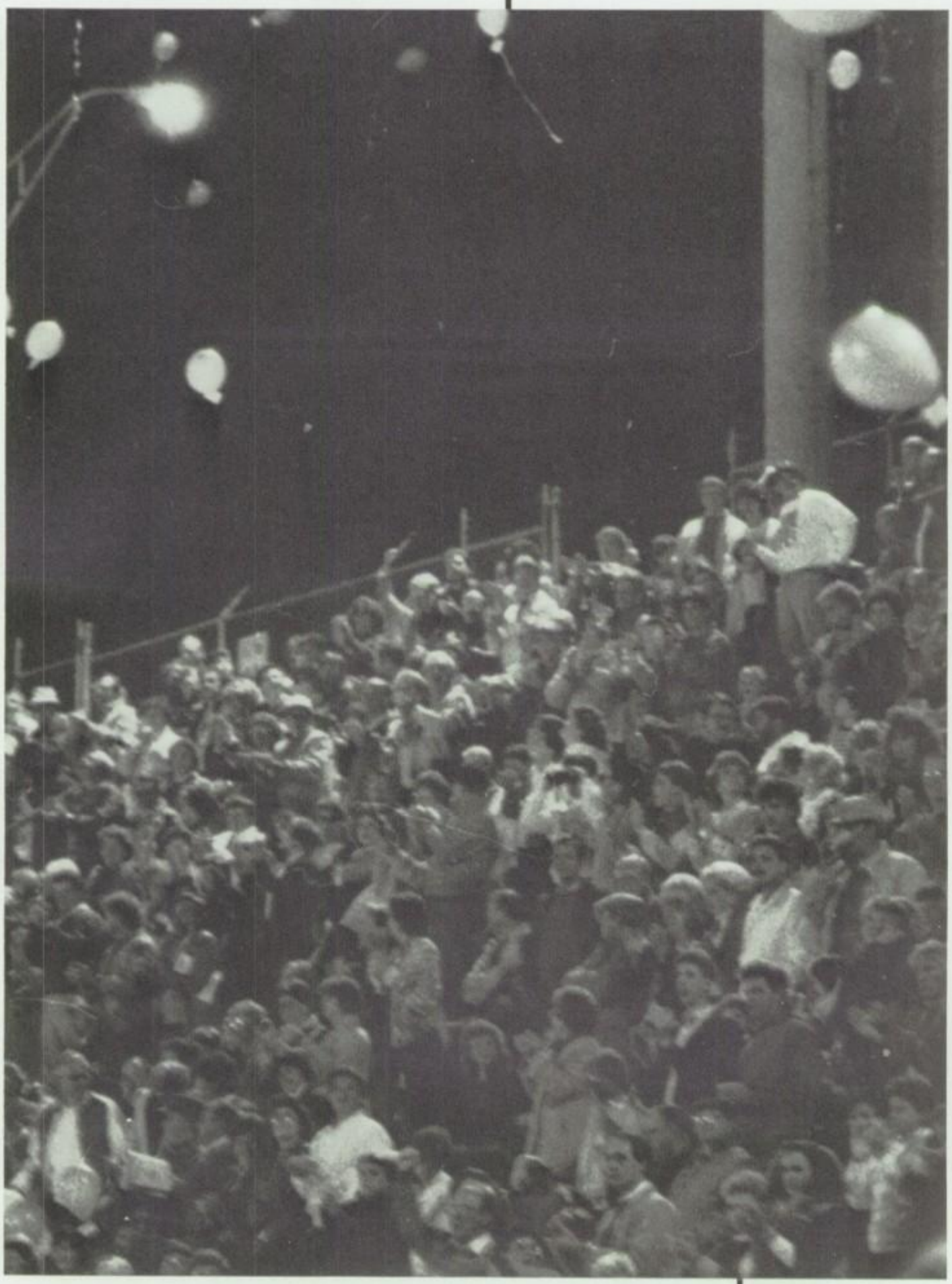

Winning Tradition Returns

The varsity football season started out this year with some very high hopes. With close to 18 returning lettermen coming back from a team that went all the way to the regional last year, goals of winning a state championship were set. Unfortunately, the dream fell short. On the other hand, some very great things happened this year for the Panthers.

Reitz went to New Albany on August 31 ranked tenth in the state. After causing numerous turnovers on defense and making several big plays offensively, the footballers embarrassed the Bulldogs 51-0. That next week, Reitz moved to 6th in the state and prepared to take on Memorial. The defense allowed less than 100 yards total offense in the game and Reitz came away with a 33-0 win. After just two games, the team was one of the few in Southern Indiana to be undefeated and unscored on. Being ranked #2 in the state the next week, Reitz again prevailed 24-7 over Harrison before almost 8,000 fans in the bowl. Still remaining #2 in the state, the Panthers defeated westside rival Mater Dei 35-6 and brought the Westside Traveling Trophy back on the hill. The stage was then set for the game between Reitz and Castle; the battle of the undefeated's. Castle was 9th in Class 5A and the Panthers had climbed to #1 in Class 4A. Before almost 13,000 fans in the bowl, Reitz definitely proved they were a team to be reckoned with by defeating the Knights 21-0. The defense only allowed Castle to reach midfield once in the game. Still staying at #1 in the state, the panthers went on to post wins over North, Bosse, and Central by scores of 35-0, 34-0, and 20-13, respectively. With the victory over Central, Reitz

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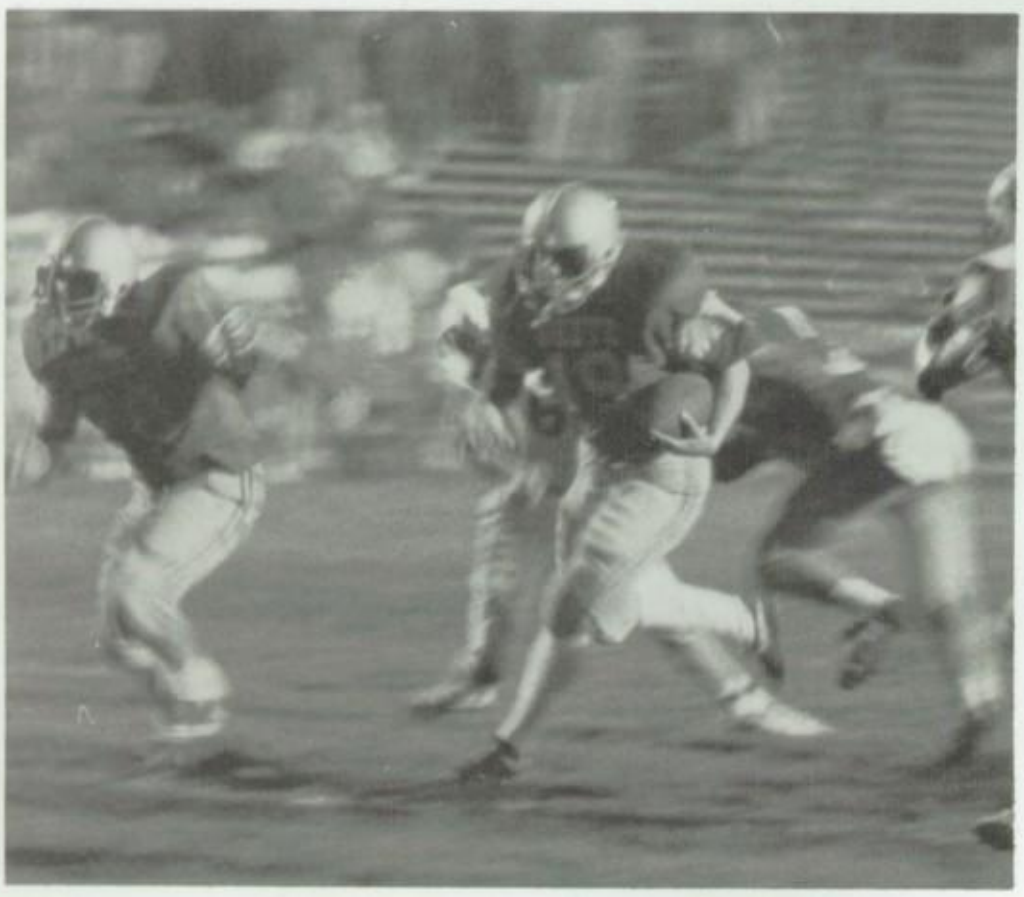


Reitz bursts through the hoop before they play Mater Dei.

Senior Ken Hansen rumbles through a hole against Vincennes Lincoln.

Senior Maurice Mayes moving in for the kill.

Coach Bill Hape accepts the Westside Traveling Trophy. Reitz won the game 35-6.

Reitz's stingy defense swarms around a Castle ballcarrier.

Front Row: Darrin Nolte, Eric Wytovak, Maurice Mayes, Jeff Neisz, Doug Waterman, Matt Osborne, Brad Toone, Greg Walker, Johnnie Brown, Jeff Crowe, Trevor Helmer. Second Row: Fred Mackey, Marc Schnarr, Odis Meredith, Frank Bradford, Scott Torres, Andy Washo, Terry Fleming, Tony Neineier, Shawn Johnston, Ken Hansen, Craig Sprinkle. Third Row: Greg Ashby, Gary Kitchens, Vince Torres, Nick Coleman, Kevin Ham, Robert Woosley, Marcos Mayes, Jeff Richardt, Brian Ashby, Wade Morris, Charles Stone, Fourth Row: Kevin Schapker, Miks Gossman, Johnny Anderson, Chad Stewart. Fifth Row: Don Waterman, Mike Horn, Edmund Higgs, Richard Nau, Bill Hape, Jack Schaefer.

captured the city and SIAC championship and succeeded to be one of the few Reitz teams to go undefeated during the regular season in many years.

With such state contenders as Jasper, Boonville, and Harrison in their sectional, the team knew they had their work cut out for them to even win the sectional. After recording an impressive win over Vincennes Lincoln (40-0) in the first round, Reitz was faced with battling #3 Jasper. Jasper was definitely hungry for revenge after losing 21-2 to Reitz last year in the sectional championship. After almost 3½ quarters of a heated defensive battle, Jasper was able to kick a 36 yard field goal with 43 seconds left to win 10-7. For the second year in a row, Reitz had been beaten on the last second play in the playoffs.

Senior Greg Ashby is tackled by a North defender after hauling down a jump pass.

Senior Jeff Neisz sticks his head into a pileup as Gary Kitchens looks on.

Coach Bill Hape: "I feel the #1 ranking this year was a tribute to the kids for all their hard work; we had a great season and had nothing to be ashamed of."

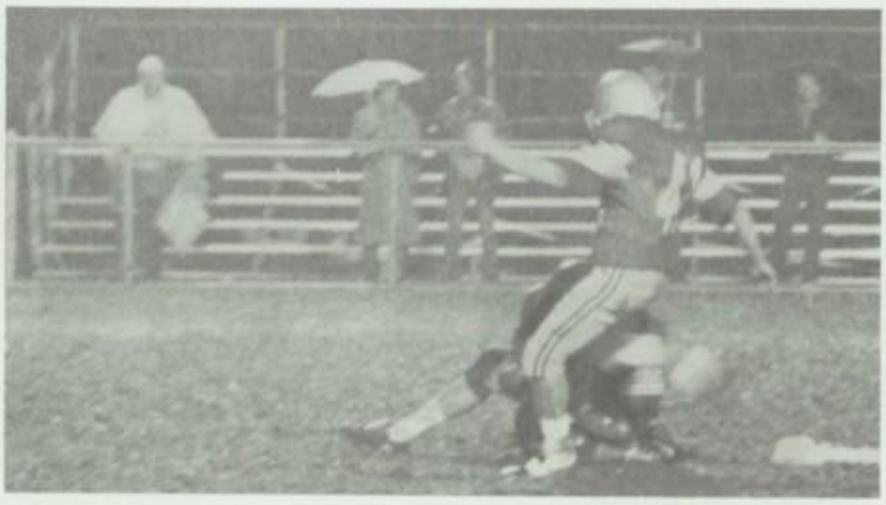
Senior tailback Ken Hansen shows his strength as it takes 4 tacklers to bring him down.

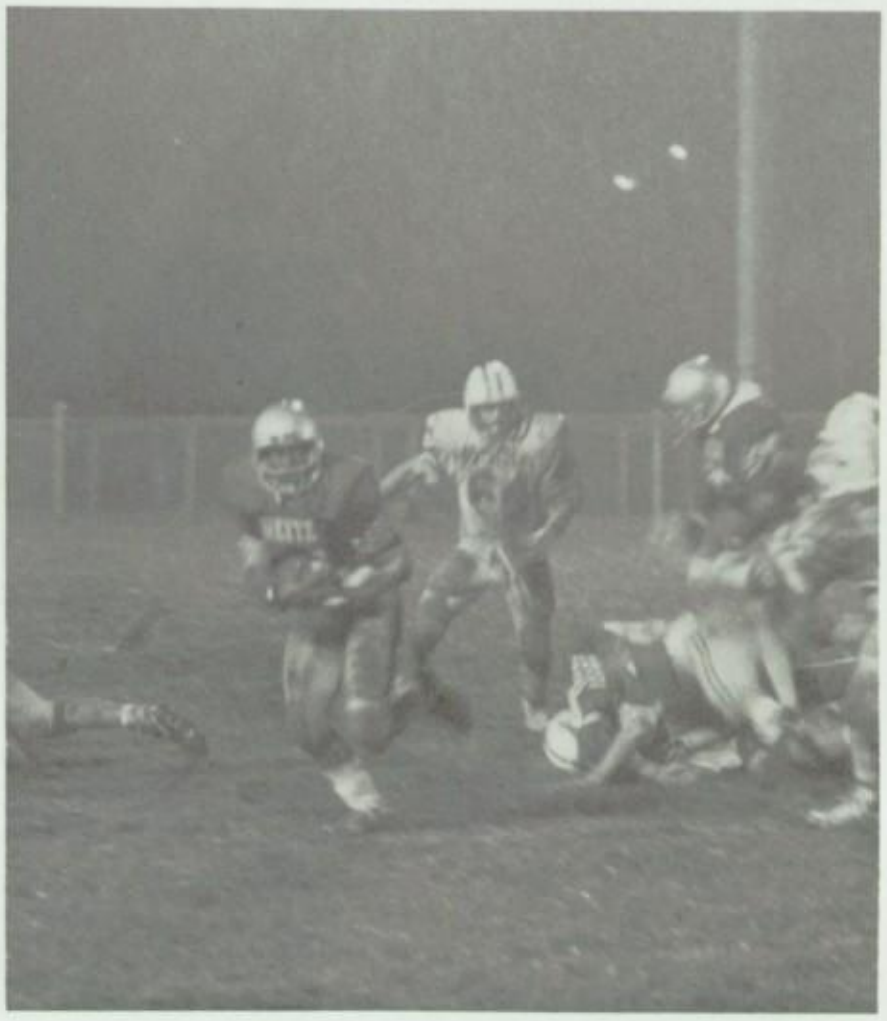
Some Reitz defenders show the importance of gang tackling on a ball-carrier.

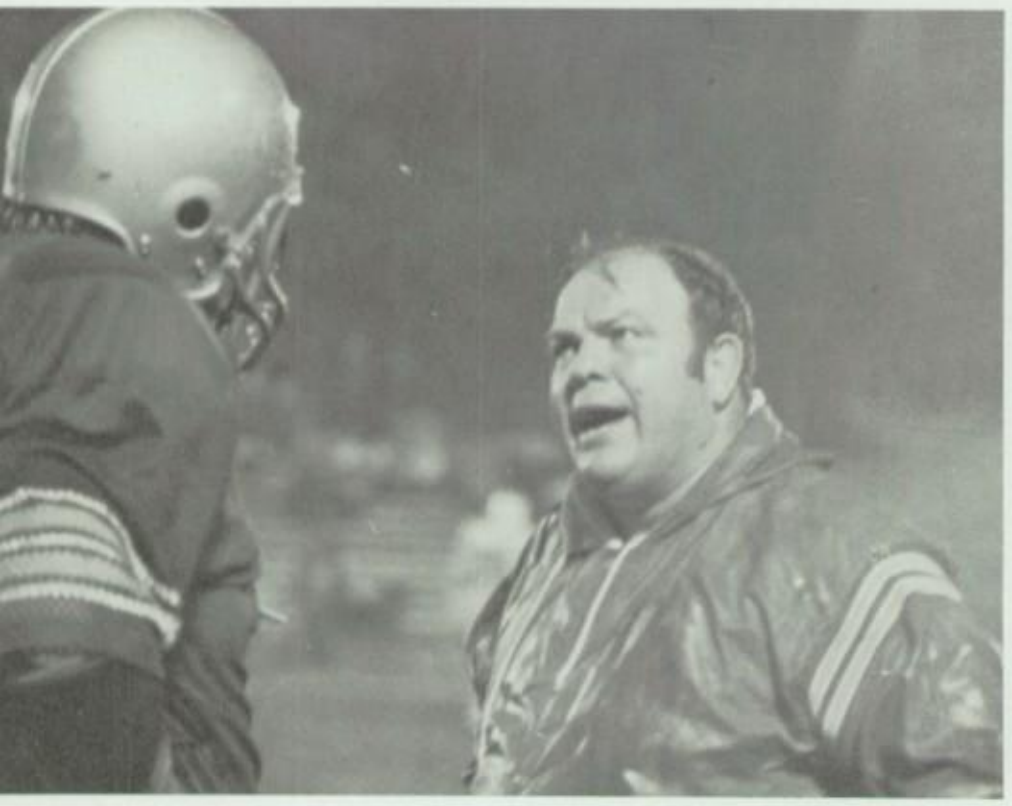
Senior tailback Terry Fleming shows his break-away speed in a game against Memorial.

Senior captain Marc Schnarr grimaces in pain after dislocating his shoulder.

Seniors Darrin Nolte and Brad Toone both shared responsibilities for kicking PAT's this year.







Assistant coach Nau gives Mike Gossman a piece of advice.

Senior tailback Terry Fleming looks downfield for help against Vincennes.

Reserves, Frosh Follow Footsteps

Following in the footsteps of the varsity, the Reitz reserve football team captured the City title. In fact, it was the second year in a row the Reserves have won City. Both years the Panthers were coached by former Reitz all-state player Mike Horn. Coach Horn has lost but two games since he took the job as reserve football coach. The only loss this year came from Castle.

The City champions finished their season with a 6-1 record, The team worked hard together and had good leadership. If the Panthers keep playing as they did this year they will develop into a good varsity team. The Panthers leading scorer on the team was Scott Johnston. Johnston finished the year with 16 touchdowns, while Phil Niemeier added by kicking 24 more points. Team captains for the Panthers were Nick Schnarr and Brian Hape.

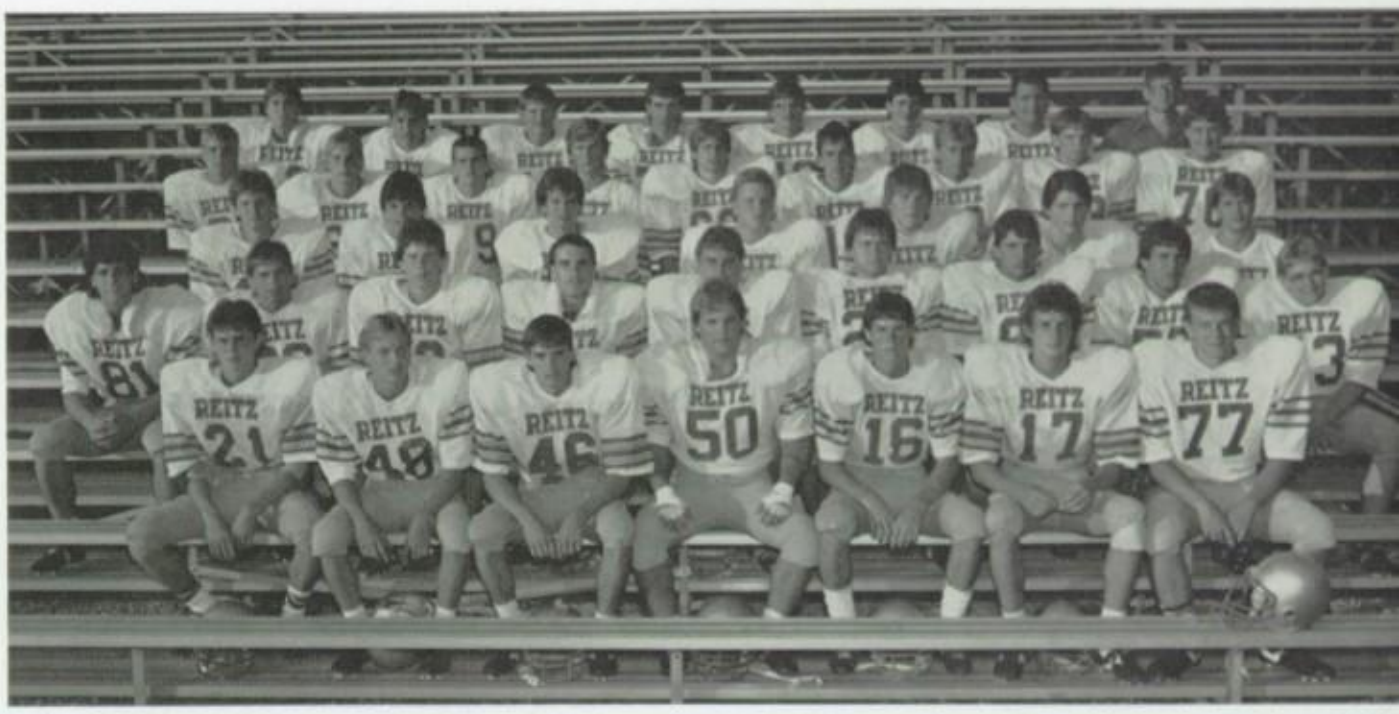
Even with three losses, the freshman football team proved they could play with any team in the city according to Head Coach Gene Backes. Losing two of their three games by a narrow margin, the freshman footballers could have been 7-1 just as easy as 4-3.

The intelligent and versatile panthers worked hard to prepare for vasity action in future years. Playing at least 30 or more players a game, the freshman team will also be an experienced sophomore class next year.

Co-Captains of the team John Tucker of the defense and Chris Payne who led the Panthers in all offensive categories plan to carry their leadership in years to come.

Coach Backes said, "This year's team was a very enjoyable group of young men, very intelligent team, with a lot of promise for the future."

Head Coach Mike Horn looks on in deep concentration.



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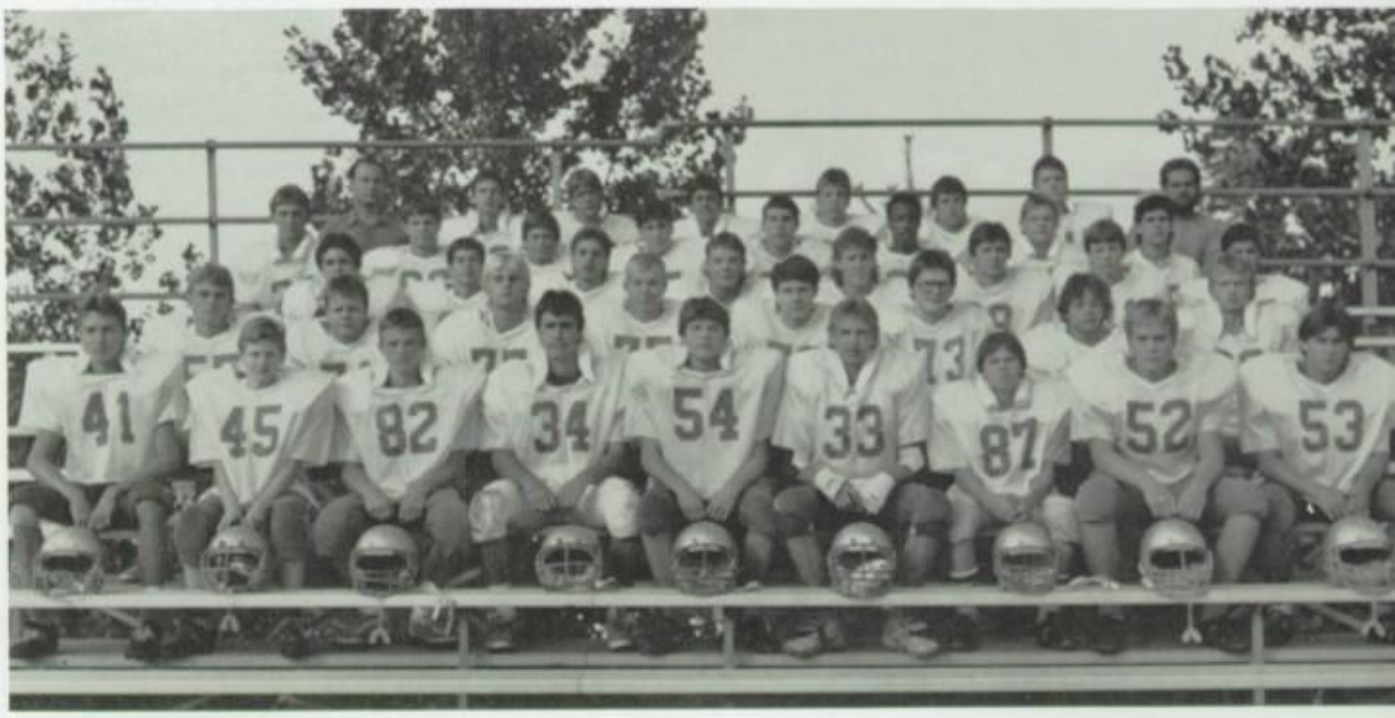
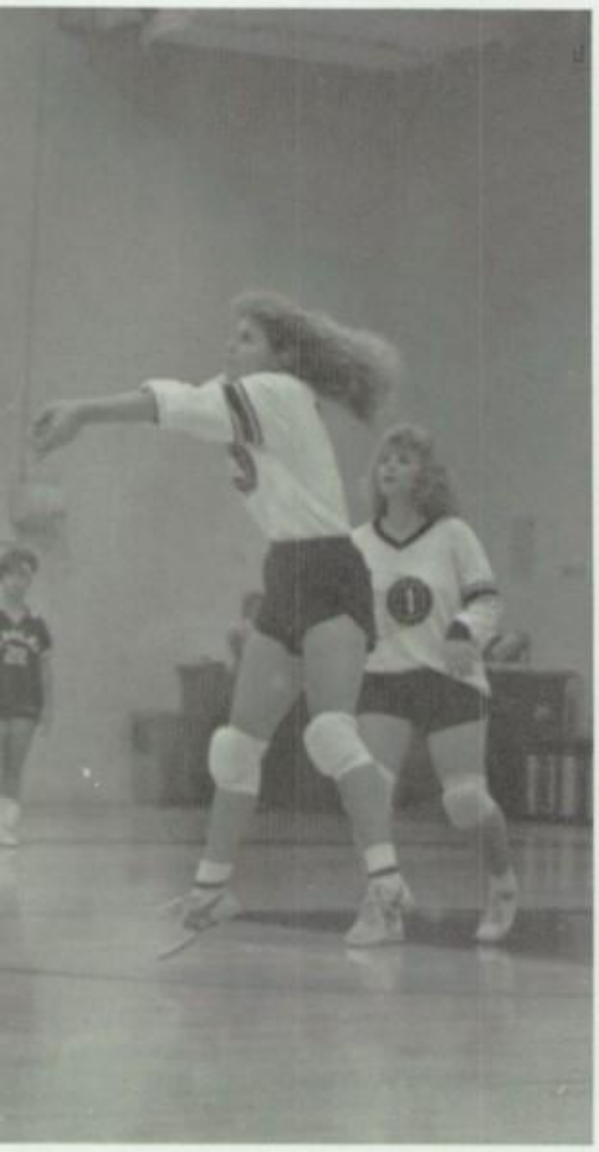


Front: Kevin Isaac, Flint McCullough, Eric Sanders, Billy Beach, Dan Dennison, Ronnie Lindauer, Danny McFarland, Keith Moorhead, Gary Knight; Row two: Brent Green, Cameron Boling, Jonathon Spencer, Mike Boylls, Raymond Heaton, Doug Beckner, Rick Utley, Scott Jones; Row three: Rick Torress, Kevin Moore, Wade Helmer, Kevin Damm, Dustin Moore, Scott Orth, Brian Bailey, Casey Kelley; Row four: Chris Sales, Adam Hape, Eddie Vogel, Scott Strieter, Gary Snodgrass, Chris Payne, Mitch Head, John Tucker; Row five: Coach Gene Backes, Eric Word, Jim Loeffler, Rodney Baehl, Eric Eickhoff, Dale Moody, Greg Hill, Ass't Coach Lloyd Owen.

Marlene Vonderhe shows her ability during a game.



Reserve player Michele Mayhugh leaps for a spike.

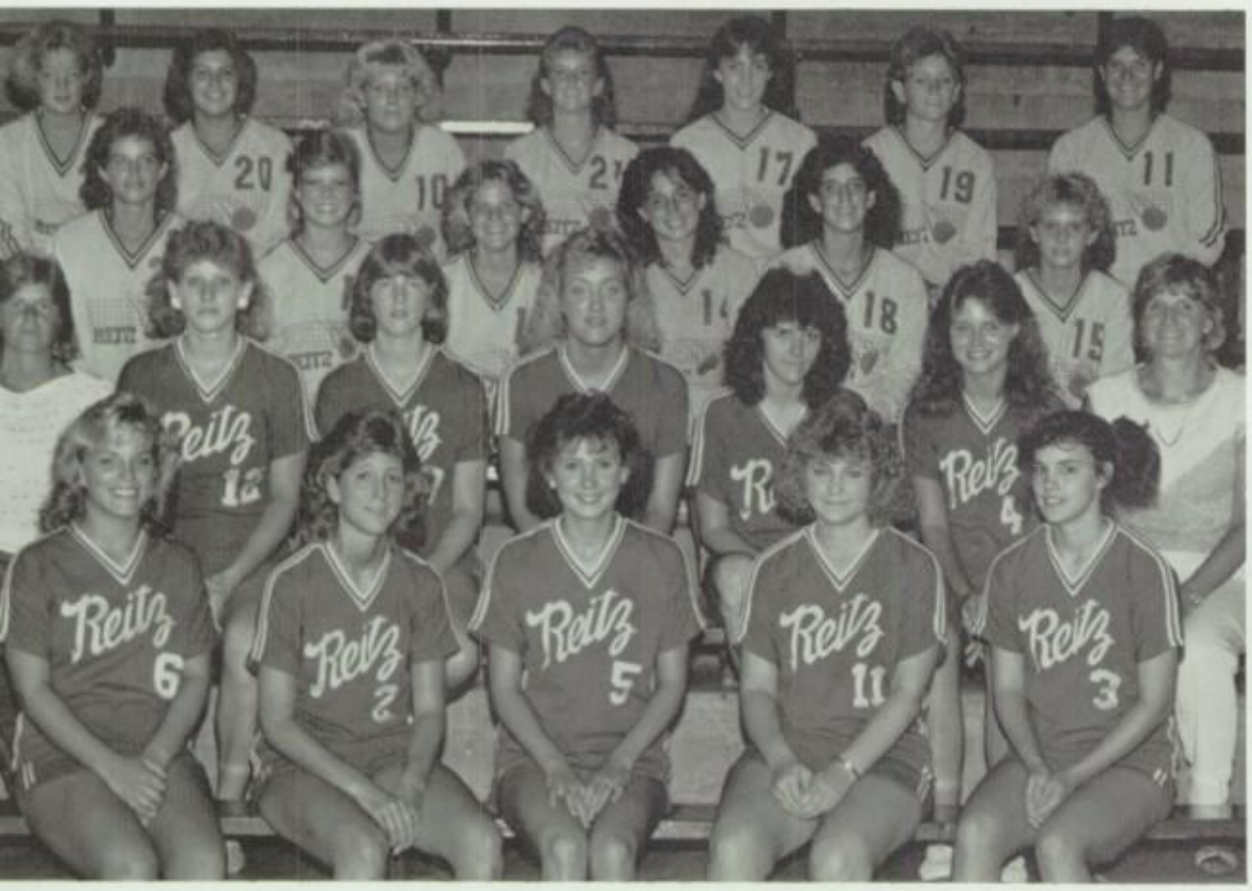
"Better Than Record Showed

After finishing second in the sectional game last year and losing only three starters, the spirits of the Reitz volleyball team were high before the 1986 season.

The team was very competitive this year and was much better than their record showed, Coach Sharon Long said, "They were a good bunch of girls. They had potential and were very competitive."

The Lady Panthers ended their season with a record of 6-14, losing in the first game of section to Mater Dei.

Team captains for the squad were seniors Marlene Vonderahe, Stacy Sailor, and Stephanie Lurker.



One of the Senior captains, Stephanie Lurker, keeps the ball alive.

ront: Shanna Baldwin, Luanne Montgomery, hristy Ingram, Carrie Mann, Maura lelsloot: Row two: Assistant Coach Kelly ochem, Stacy Sailor, Maebe McConville, tephanie Lurker, Killi Stockton, Marlene onderahe, Coach Sharon Long; Row three: Keri Paul, Kristin Quakkelaar, Ali Minton, Laura Nevill, Kym McIntosy, Shelly Wilt; Row Four: Jenny Davis, Carrolette Winstead, Andrea Vandever, Jennifer Rice, Michele Mayhugh, Leah Sailor, Sherry Snodgrass.

Special Spirit

"The Cross Country team had a special team spirit which made it easy to accomplish many goals," stated Coach Dan Durbin.

The boy's team captured the City Cross County title. The following individuals made the All-City team: Rodney Compton, Scott Hayes, Bobby Swallows, And Kim Overfield, Making the All-SIAC team were Compton, Hayes, and Overfield.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment of the year was that both the girl's and boy's team qualified for semi-state together. Reitz was the only Southwestern Indiana team to qualify both teams.

When the semi-state meet was over, only one Reitz runner was going to State. Seniro Scott Hayes competed and placed fiftieth in the State Cross Country Meet in Indianaoplis.

Senior Scott Hayes consults teammates before meet.

Coach Durbin gives his runners some last minute advice.

"Our team was uniqaue this year and I was proud of every runner on my teams. They are special people."

Reitz Boy's Cross Country off and running.

Front Row: Sam Steinmetz, Kim Overfield, Amy Helfrich, Amy Moore, Jennifer Talley, Cory Stewart; Second Row: Laura Voegel, Staci Krueger, Crista Carter, Amy Lunkenheimer, Keri Crabtree, Carol Owen; Third Row: Bobby Swallows, Randy Seidhamel, Rodney Compton, Greg Given, Brian Mounts, Chris Barthel, Coach Dan Durbin.

Panthers Solve Problems

This year's basketball team started this season with two very big problems. One was replacing Mark Tyler, who averaged over nineteen points a game and another was replacing 6'5½" Rick Goedde, who averaged over 14 pts. a game and was the team's leading rebounder.

The Panthers on the court showed tremendous determination to give one-hundred percent. The seniors of this years ball club included: Kemp Layden, David Hamm, Rodney Compton, Lamar Hicks, Matt Volkman, and Scott Hayes. Rounding out the Panther lineup includes: Doug Kieffner, Clint Lauderdale, Robert Rogers, and Andrew Klipsch.

Kemp Layden lead the team in scoring, following close behind were Rodney Compton and David Hamm. Controlling the back boards and rebounding the ball included the three big men on the squad Matt Volkman, Lamar Hicks, and Scott Hayes.

The Panthers record included 9 wins and 10 losses Coach Farmer stated, "We are a better team than our record showed, the boys worked hard at practice, they played well together, and they had good team spirit." Coach Farmer also stated: "We improved very much throughout the season, and we surprised a lot of people."

This years team was basically senior oriented and the way they played to the last second showed it. They never gave up and continued to fight until the final second.

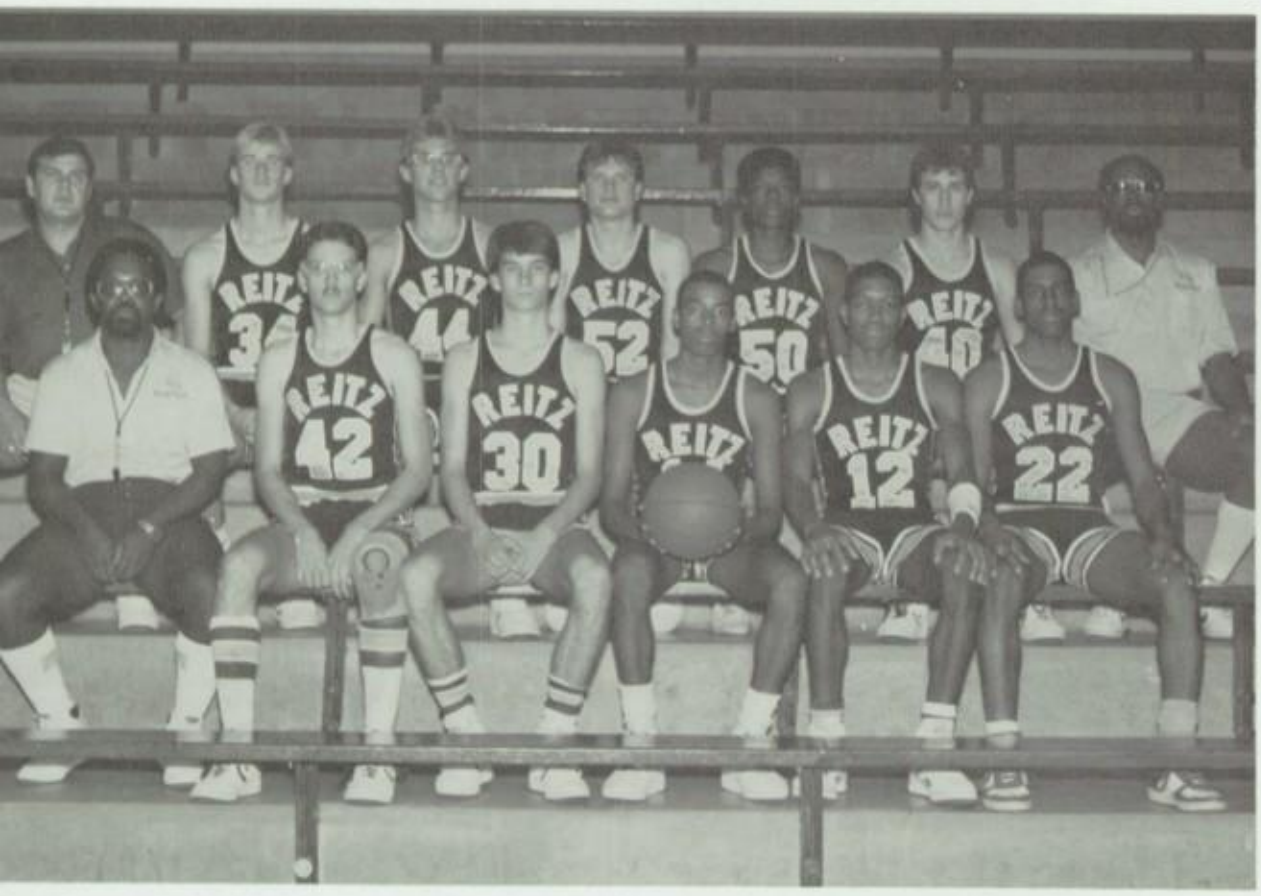
Senior David Hamm nails a free throw during a game.

Senior forward Kemp Layden launches a jump shot against Bosse.

Rodney Compton Senior follows through on a free throw against Mater Dei.

Senior Lamar Hicks drives to the baseline for two points.

"We surprised a lot of people and we've gained respect from other teams."



sity Coach Charles Farmer, Scott Hayes, g Kieffner, David Hamm, Rodney npton, Robert Rogers. Second Row: Coach Carl Wade, Clint Laudersdale, Matt Volkman, Andrew Klipsch, Lamar Hicks, Kemp Layden, Coach Durdin.

Junior Doug Kieffner fires a jump shot against Mater Dei.

Reserve And Frosh Reserve And Frosh Reserve And Frosh

Freshman team: Corey Farris, Jay Hille, Keith Vonderahe; Row two: Kevin Isaac, David Nix, Scott Streiter, I.M. Knowles, Pete Barton, Wes Sprinkle; Row three: Coach Carl Wade, Mitchell Head, Ken Gray, Todd Greenwell, Christopher McDonald, Mike Lawrence, Jonathon Spencer.

Coaches Wade and Durdin confer during a break in Reserve action.

Boxing out Harrison players, the Frosh waited for a rebound.

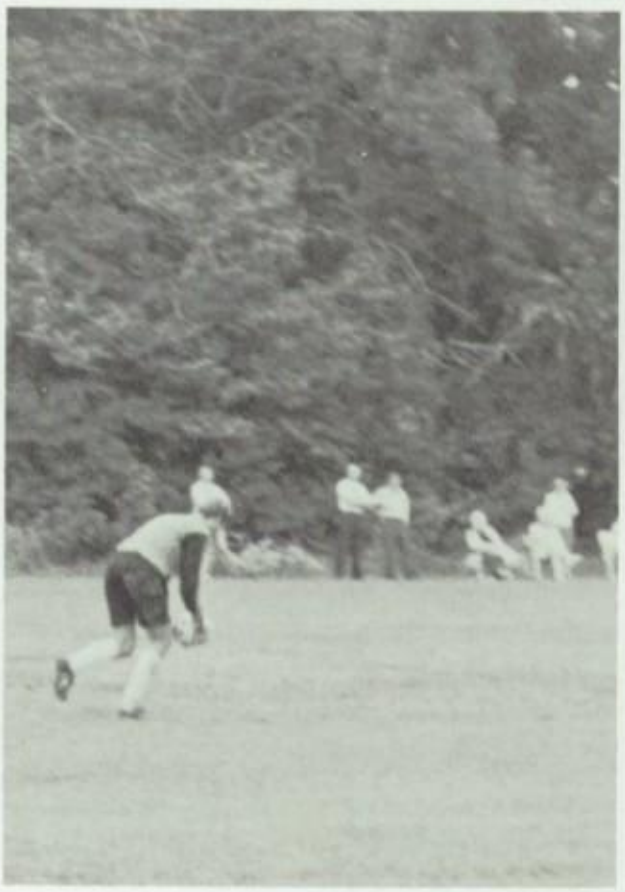
Reserve Team: Wesley Johann, Raymond Pruett, Kraig Kolb, Jimmy Thompson, Richard Marksberry, Tim Weiss, Chris Lilly; Row Two: Coach Bruce Durdin, John Gilmore, Greg Given Richard Graves, Wes Wilhite, D. Sanders, Matt Henry, J. Smith.

Club Soccer

Soccer, a club sport, continues to attract players who pay their own way to represent Reitz. This year a visiting German student, Peter Troger, played while attending Reitz.

Nearly all Reitz players play soccer year-round. left, are Clint Lauderdale and Doug Kieffner. Below is Greg Given punting during sectional play.

At Bottom, Clint Lauderdale controls the ball in a Coca-Cola All-City match.



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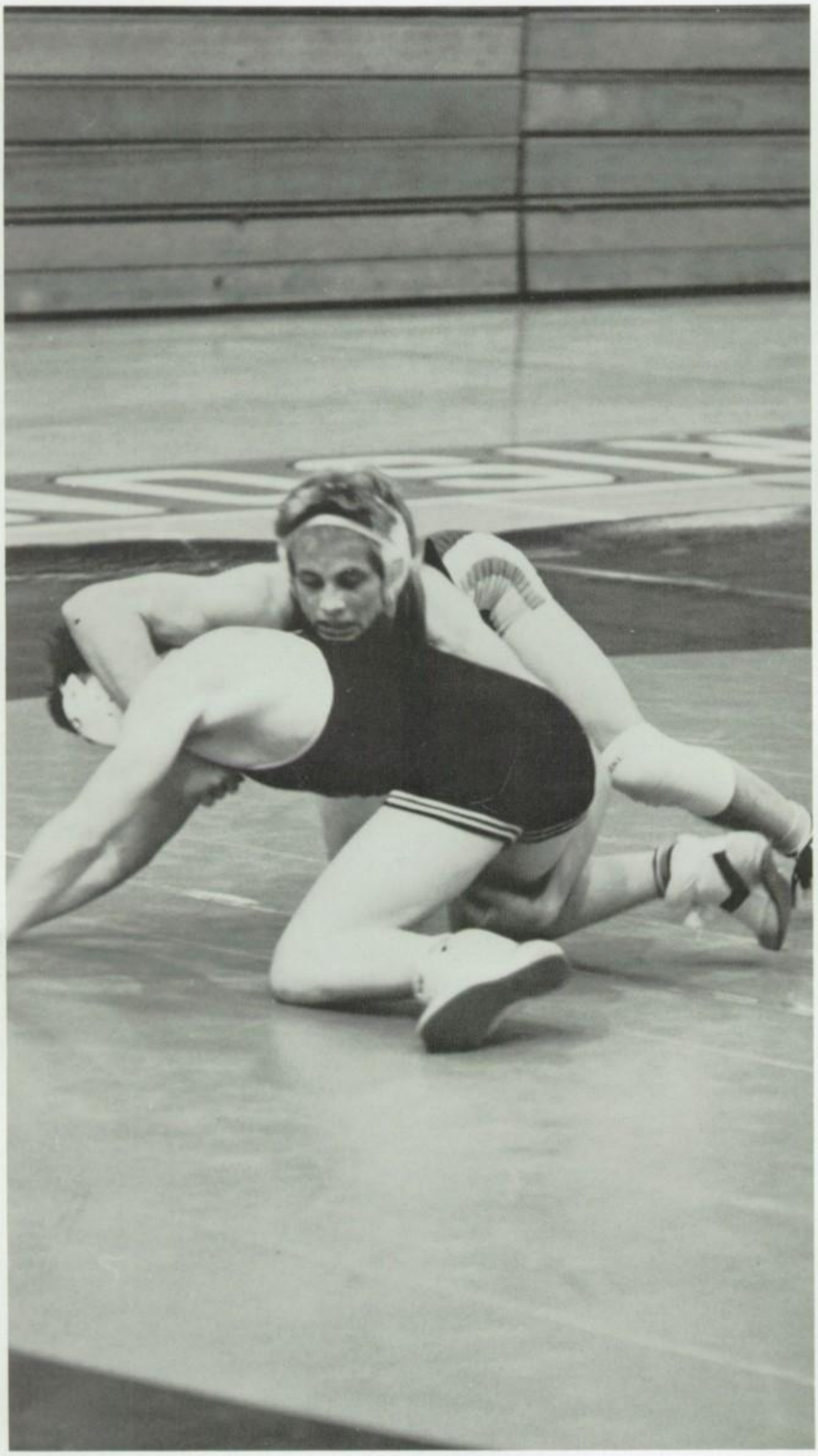
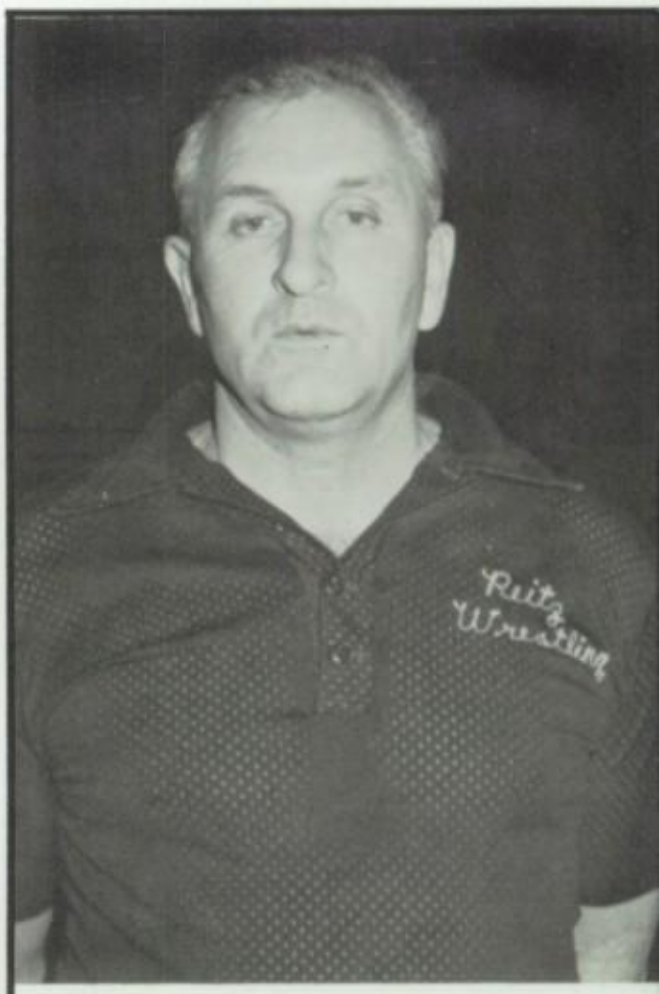
sberry, J. Andrew Hubbard, Matt
len; Row two: Coach Joe Kuda, Kevin Huston, John Damm, Ralph Cole, Jim Thompson, Greg Given, Clint Lauderdale, Doug Kieffner, Ass't Coach Mike Lauderdale. Not pictured: Greg Epley and Wes Wilhite.

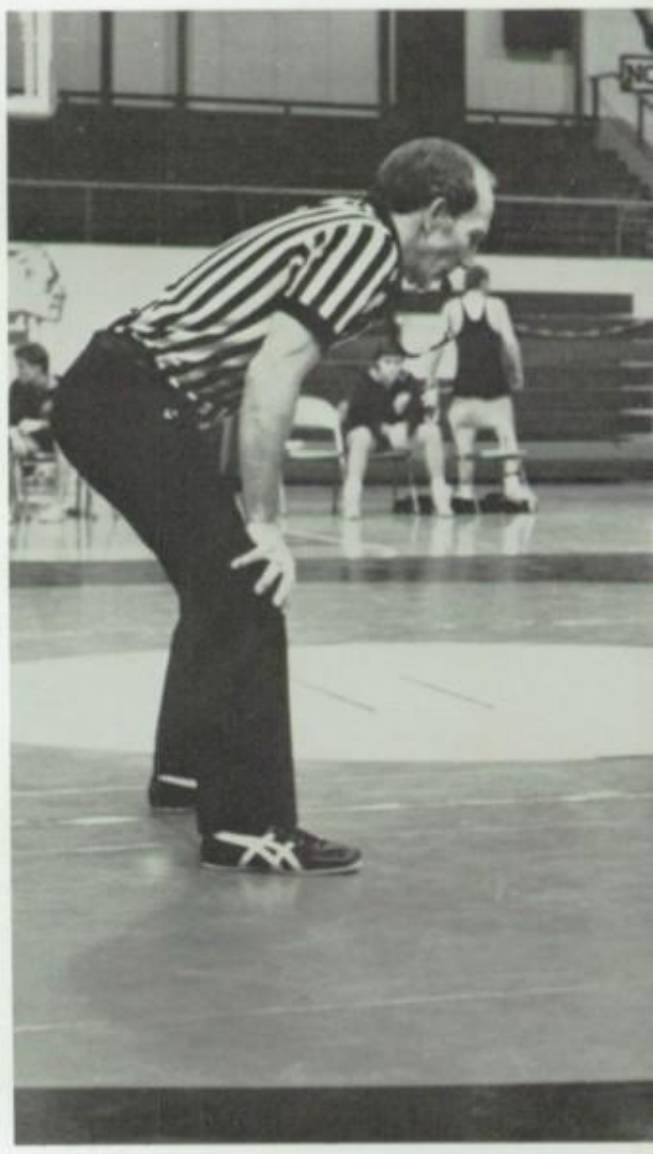
Jerry Loeffler takes control over an opponent in a match against Harrison.

Toby Riney takes control of a match as the referee looks on.



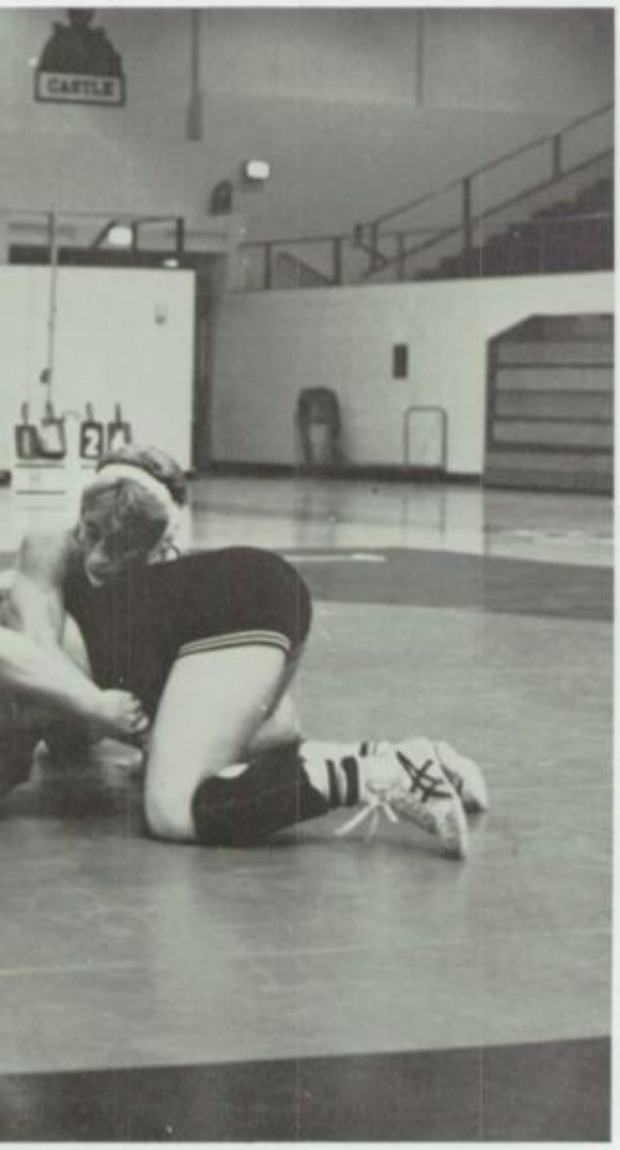


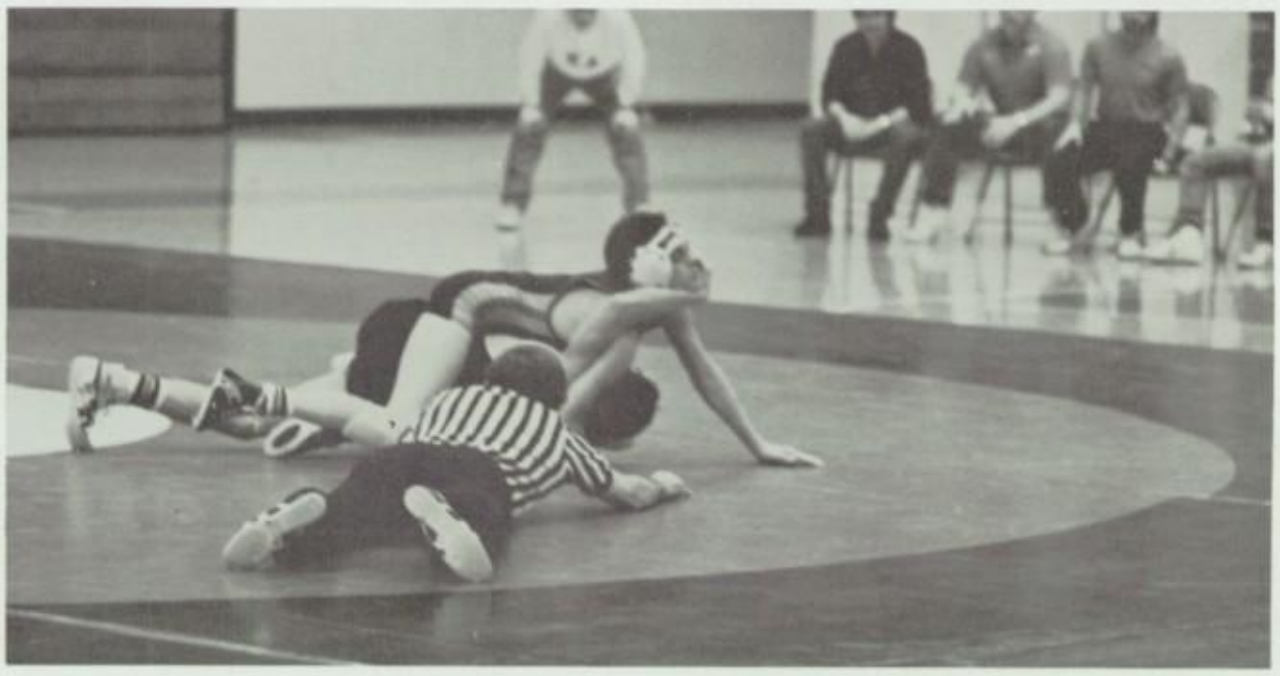
"We have excellent quality wrestlers, but we just lack numbers," said Coach Latham.



Front: Jim Petrig, Brady French, Tommy Anderson, Jerry Loeffler, Scott Rhodes, Quentin French, Mark Wigand, Nick Singer; Row Two: Jason Groves, Brian Hartman, Tony Moser, Scott Fenwick, Marcos Mayes, Darrin Lewis, Phillip Cree, Curtis Skinner, Jack Whitehouse; Row Three: Coach Jerry Latham, Mike Dietz, Eric Sanders, Joe Schaefer, Scott Torres, Matt Pfister, Scott Hall, Scott Qualls, Chris Parmley, Ben McCarthy, Ass't Coach Tom Wigand, Ass't Coach Scott Rippy.

Tom Anderson tries to keep his chin intact while going for the pin.

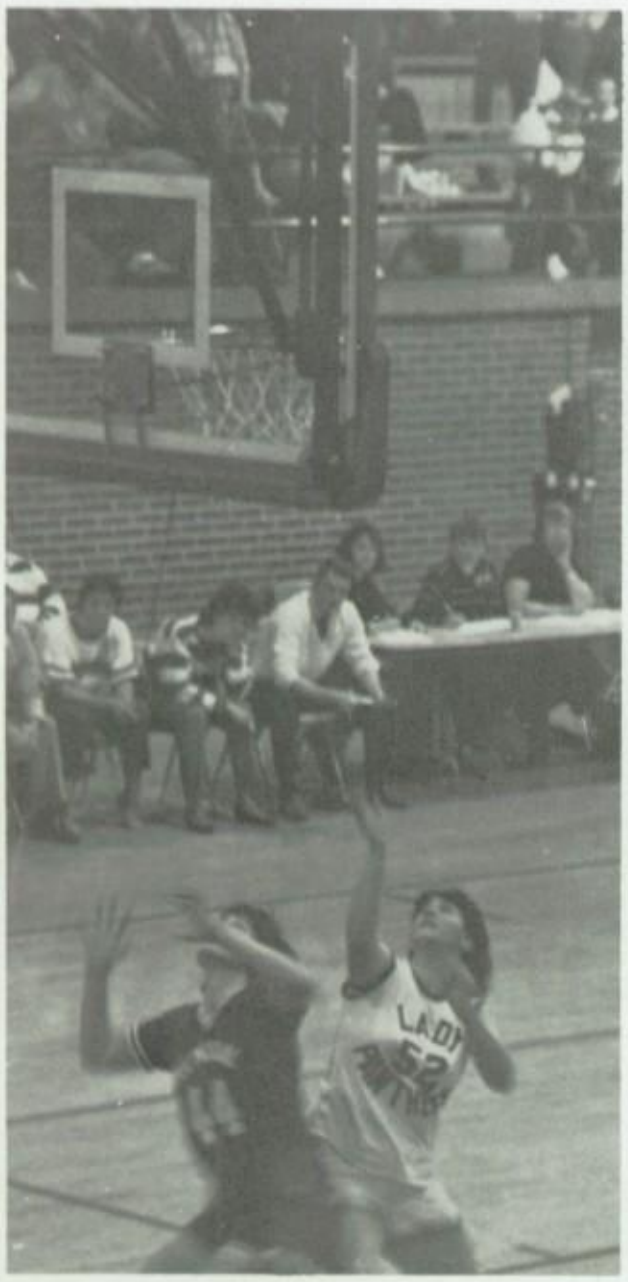




Jerry Loeffler advanced to the state finals, but lost in the first round. Other Sectional bright spots were Jim Petrig, Brady French, Mark Wigand, Matt Pfister, Tom Anderson, and Brian Hartman; all advanced to the regional round of the state tournament.

During the regular season Coach Latham's squad finished second overall in the city, and did well in the tournaments. Mr. Latham commented he was satisfied with this years team effort and is looking for even more wins next year.

Amy Moore drives to the basket for two against Mater Dei.



Sherry Snodgrass fights for the rebound during sectionals.

Smiling and pleased, Coach Weber remarked his team was composed of "overachievers."

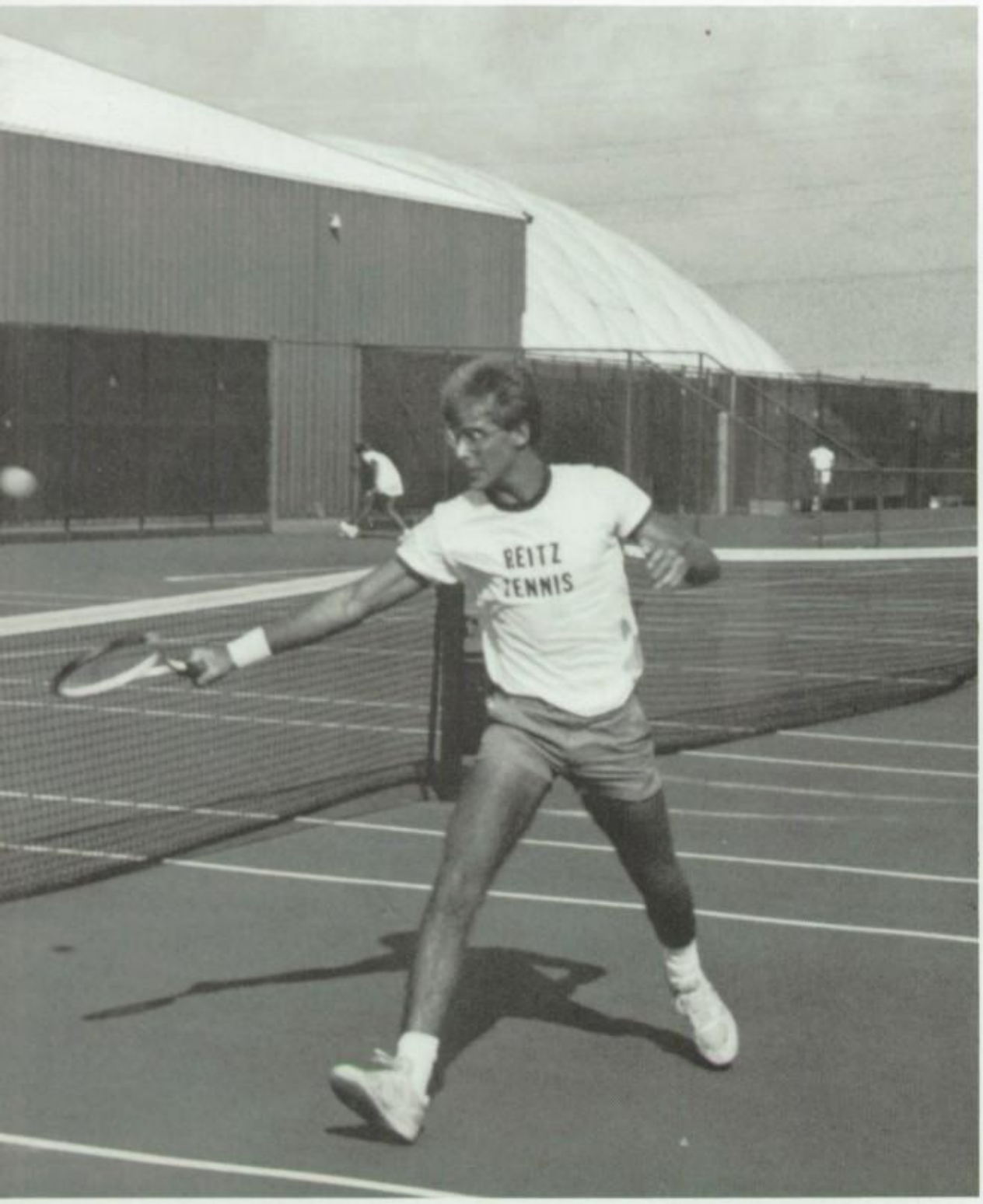
Front row: Trenny Lacer, Amy Moore, Belinda Cardin, Luanne Montgomery, Heather Layden, Kris Hormuth; Back row: Assistant Coach Barb Dykstra, Maeve McConville, Lisa Goedde, Stephanie Strieter, Sherry Snodgrass, Shauntrece Crider, Kim Overfield, Kerri Knowles, Head Coach Joe Weber.

adies Lead

he Lady Panthers made it all the to the championship game for sectional title, but were defeated he Memorial Tigers, 46-39. In e of their disappointing loss to morial, the ladies had a winning on with a record of 22-9.
his year's team was gifted with llent senior leadership, commented Coach Weber. Kim Overfield and Belinda Cardin were team captains. In their playing, the entire team was very unselfish, and worked very well together. All of these factors were instrumental in allowing the team to have the record they obtained.

ane Montgomery goes up for two against
er Dei at home.

ween two Wildcats, Kim Overfield puts in an
basket.



Senior Matt Volkman displays top form on the court. Matt's record was 9-5.

Coach Kelley: "I've enjoyed this year working these tennis players, the season was a real success."

Competitive Team Led By Seniors

First year tennis coach Ron Kelley's team got off to a slow start, but finally got on track by winning two in a row from Mater Dei and Central. The team had a good showing in the Gibson Southern Tournament by placing second out of four teams. Senior Matt Volkman took top honors by placing first in the singles division.

By the close of his first season, coach Ron Kelley said, "We are playing the best tennis that I can possibly expect and are competitive with most teams in the city."

The boys team finished out the '86 season by placing fourth in the eight team SIAC Tournament. Seniors Kemp Layden and Scott Bennett placed third overall in doubles. Steve Warner and Shane McFadden took home fourth place ribbons each.

Front Row: Glen Baumgart, Steve Warner, Mark Busby, Todd Beshear, Tom Barron, Shane McFadden, Cory Herrin; Back Row: Coach Ron Kelley, Kemp Layden, Jeff Flener, Matt Volkman, Scott Bennett.

Coach Aramowicz: "I feel that this year's team was very inexperienced, but we were still basically competitive."

Girl Golfer's Young But Tough

This year's girl's golf team was basically young and inexperienced but still were able to give other teams tough competition. After losing key players Alizabeth Aramowicz and Andrea Moore from last year's team, this year's golf team had little experience. Even though three out of the six member team were seniors, most were first year players.

Relying on leadership from Senior Lori Elfrich and Sophomore Heather Wade, second year coach John Aramowicz's team was fifth in City, sixth in the SIAC, and fifth in Sectional. Both Wade and Elfrich were within a couple of stokes of making the All-City team.

Reitz

252	Central	201	Harrison	211
242	Central	204	North	259
240	Mater Dei	219	Castle	228
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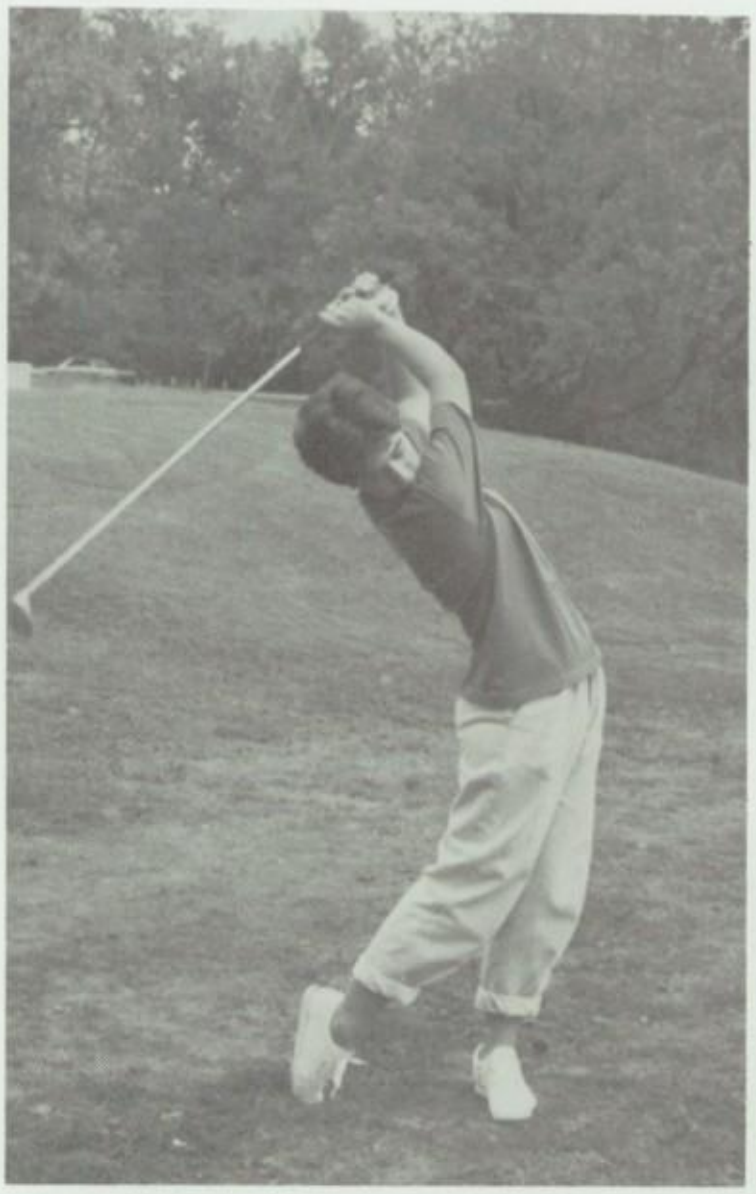
City 466 (Fifth)
SIAC 499 (Sixth)
Sectional (Fifth)

Lori Elfrich follows through after a shot.



Angela Burmeister fights her way out of the sand.

Senior Kelly O'Hanrahan tees off at Helfrich.

Front Row: Heather Wade, Kelli O'Hanrahan. Back Row: Angela Burmeister, Jennifer Corey, Lori Elfrich. Not pictured: Amy Lunkenheimer, Greta Hardin, and Coach John Aramowicz.

Reserves Finish Strong At 13-3

Brooke Ranes makes an unsuccessful attemp
at a loose ba

Mindy Hunsaker shoots a jumper against Castle.

RESERVE TEAM: Janet Crowe, Missy Hart, Lonita Graha, Laura Vogel, Keri Paul, Ali Minton, Ginny Allen. Row Two: Coach Barbara Dykstra, Mindy Hunsaker, Michelle Mayhugh, April Vincent, Kerry Knowles, Brooke Ranes, Keri Crabtree, Coach Joe Weber.

ACADEMICS

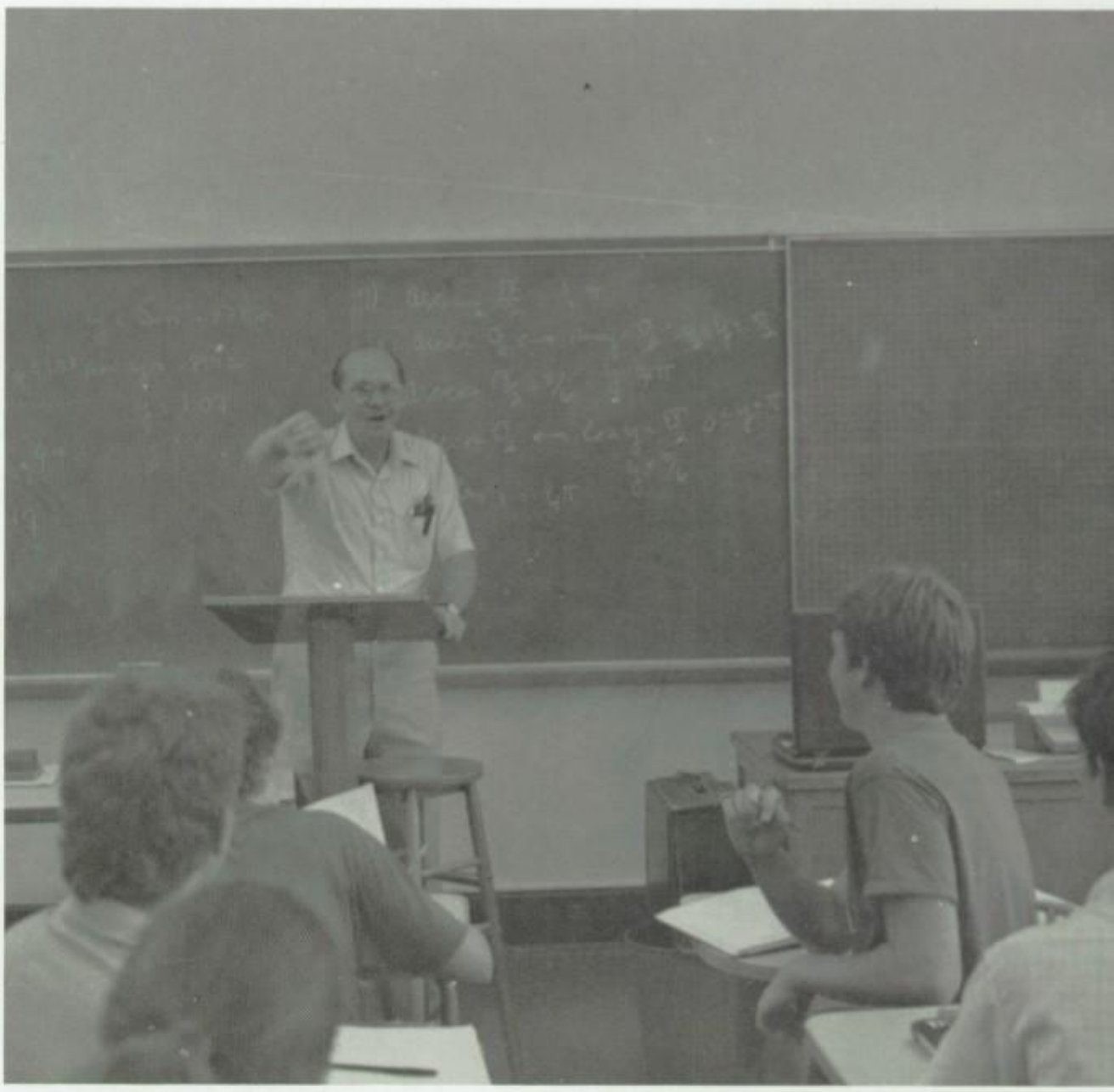
BACK ON TOP

Mathematics Sum Up

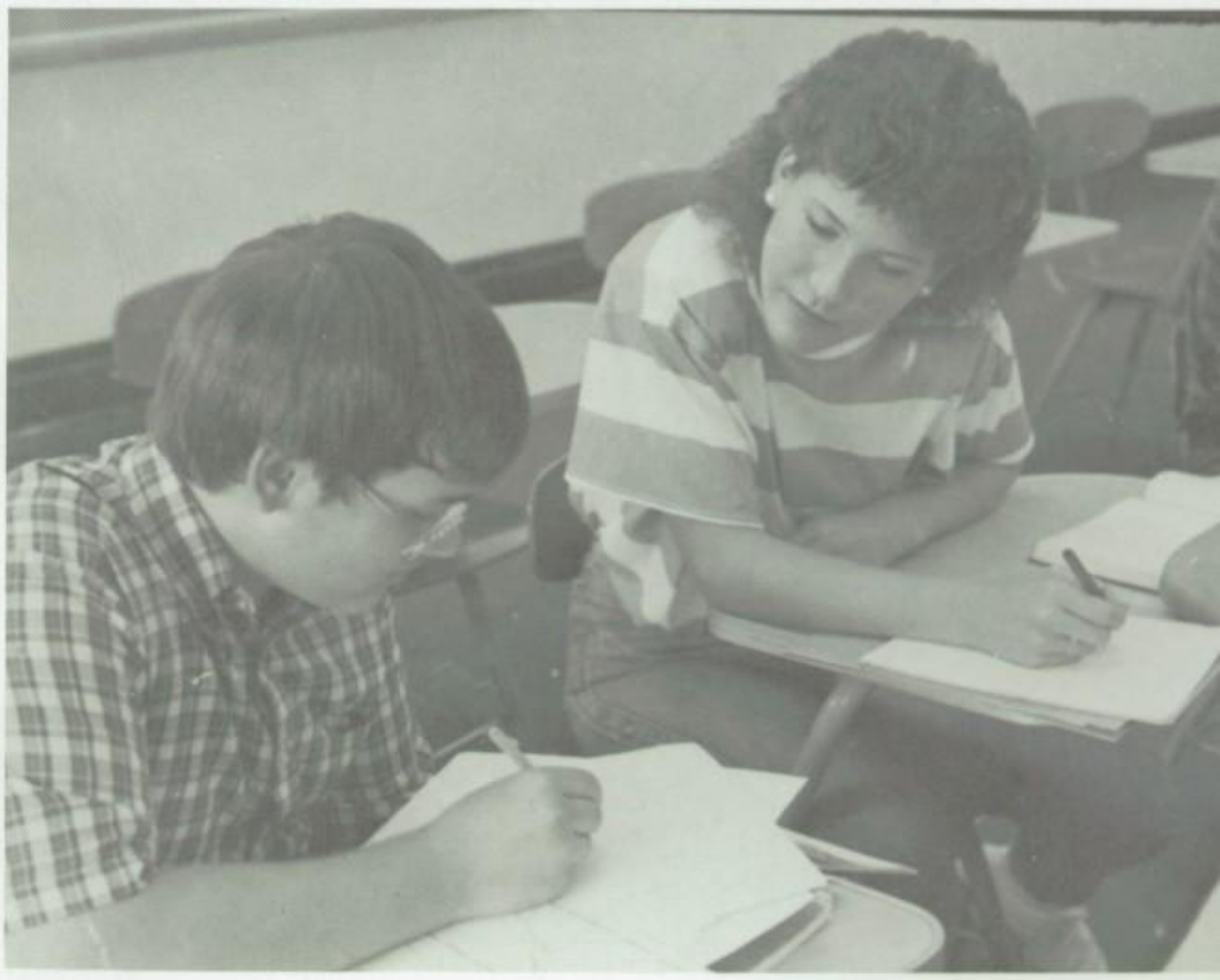
Mathematics changed the numbers of teachers this year by the addition of two new people to the department. Mrs. Delores Heeger and Mr. Michael Orth are the new faces.

Both have shared the algebra classes and each has taught some of the basics during the year.

Unlike some math departments around the city and state this year, the department held steady in enrollment in the upper level classes. At the same time the increased state requirements in math have seen an increase in numbers of students taking the practical courses offered, such as the pre-algebra, shop and business math.



Mr. Heilman gives a "thumbs down" on cheating



Senior Stephanie Strieter gets some trig tutoring from junior Brian Schultz

L. Albin

D. Heeger

C. Heilman

L. Hinton

J. Hoge

D. Koch

J. Lentz

C. Merrill

M. Orth

T. Anderson
G. Boyd
W. Hickrod
L. Johnston
N. Kniese
R. Fellwock
R. Robling

Sophomores Neal Damm and Tommy Brown put the finishing touches on their project.

Art Draws Us To The Top

Many people get their creative juices flowing in the several art classes offered. This creativity, however, poses controversial questions. Should creativity be graded? How is the abstract concept graded?

Students who bring a project, whether it be a painting or wood sculpture, form a mere visualization in the mind into a tangible object usually views the object as quite worth an A grade. But, when it is presented to the teacher for approval, the teacher sometimes grades it lower. Who's right?

Clint Wiethop, senior, said, "Art you can't grade because it is in your opinion of what is good and what is not." Obviously in a classroom situation it must be graded. The teachers decide how it is to be graded. Mr. Kneise grades on originality and creativity. If a question arises as to what the student tried to put across in the work, "I'd probably discuss it with them," he said.

Mr. Hickrod considers many facets when he grades: "My evaulations are based upon design, quality, craftsmanship, and creativity."

Should the teacher's own views go in the grade? Senior Dave Armitage said, "I think they should grade on craftsmanship, but also put their opinion in it. I guess they know what's good and bad from experience. (Kim Ashley)

one Pollard looks on while Travis Ray shapes a ceramic bowl.

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Floral Design is one of the many classes offered in the Reitz agribusiness department.

Christine Wagner, junior, enjoys making an arrangement.

R. Meyerholtz

Home Economics Home Economics Home Economics Home

J. Campbell K. Klipsch

Students in Foods class begin to "dig in" at their annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Junior Dara Pearl teaches young students at an area grade school.

dents learn Spanish as a second language.

W. Deig
L. Haun

P. Kirkman
W. Kluesner

L. Orth

Students Darren Haygood, Kerri Brooks, Shari Mossberger, Kevin Shekell, and Juli Julian read a German passage.

Foreign Language has been a Part of many students curriculum over the past years. It is a must for college and will greatly aid for future foreign travel.

dents enjoy doing work in German class.

Business Offers New Classes

The business department has undergone many changes this year. With the retirement of Mrs. Marlin, the staff has been cut, but many new classes were offered for the first time. One new class this year is the Accounting Lab. It took over last year's Accounting five and six. The Accounting Lab is two periods; one period they use their books, the other is spent using computers.

Another new class this year is Business Communications. This class was offered last year but it couldn't meet enrollment. It can be used as an English elective to meet English requirements or as a business class.

Speedwriting is another new class offered in the business area. By relating sounds and symbols, instead of just symbols, Speedwriting is much easier to learn than Shorthand. Also offered this year is the Secretarial Intensive Lab and the Clerical Intensive Lab. The Clerical Intensive Lab is a two period, two semester senior level course for students following the clerical sequences. The Secretarial Intensive Lab is also two period, two semester course for students on the secretarial sequence. These classes are taken to find jobs in offices.

The business department has risen to the top this year gaining the respect of all involved.

by Cheryl Holder

Senior Jeff Miller tries to type his best timed writing.

Senior Kenny Kebortz looks at the computer in deep concentration.

Reaching into the depths of her mind, Junior Janice Allen tries to "figure out" her Accounting.

K. Angermeier
R. Beadle
R. Hopper
D. Jackson
B. King
D. Luck
B. Toone

Freshman Toni Guest, Joe Schaeffer, and Jamie Roberts enthusiastically attempt their English homework.

Mr. Brumley displays one of his many talents.

Horizons Expand

There are many gifted and talented students in this world, but many of them are hidden beneath the demands of trivial schoolwork.

A program to challenge these minds, Horizons was offered for the first time at Reitz this year. Incoming freshman who had taken I.Q. tests and written papers in grade school to possibly be chosen to participate.

"These kids are at the top of the C-levels," said Mrs. Sharon Tuggle, the English department head. Although able to be in the top ranks of their classes, Mrs. Tuggle said that the students' grades possibly hide their potential. In Horizons, they perhaps like the curriculum better and they "flower."

Alot more is asked of them, but these students who are in Horizons now can follow it through the next years in high school, rather than have to meander through trite courses.
Kim Ashley

Julie Castleman is once again boggled by the modern technology of mankind.

V. Alsop
G. Aurand
T. Baize
R. Brumley
P. Buckingham
D. Durbin
S. Johnston

E. Kattau
R. Norrick-Urash
N. Qualls
V. Thrasher
S. Tuggle
J. Williams

Physical Education Physical Education Physical

A new addition to the Phys. Ed. department is Richard Nau. Mr. Nau taught at McGary, for ten years and is now an instructor in drivers ed. He also teaches gym classes, is the line coach for the football team, and is assistant wrestling coach.

Kristin Oates and Sherrill Hopple taking their laps.

Matt Browning returns the cage ball as others look on.

Tim Weiss looks for an open man.

G. Andress

B. Beeler

C. Farmer

W. Hape

D. Henry

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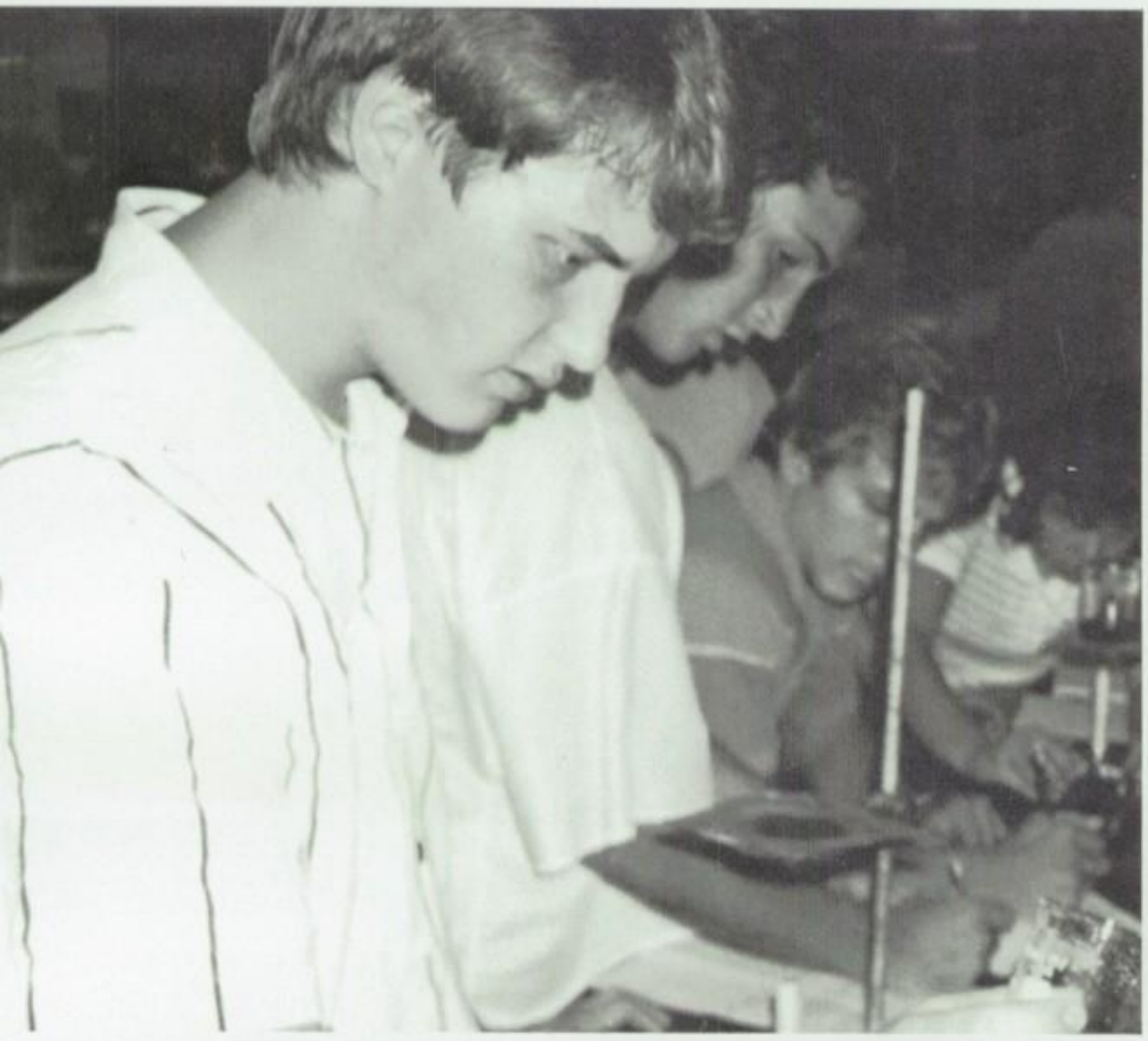
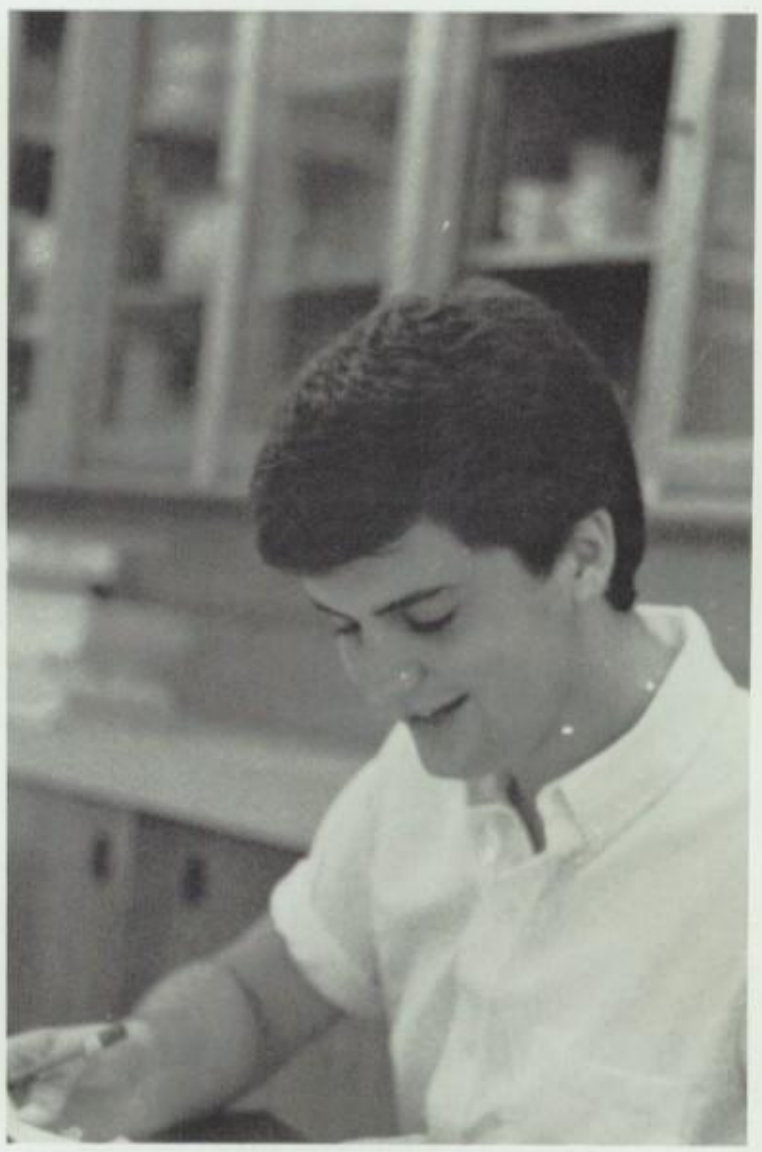
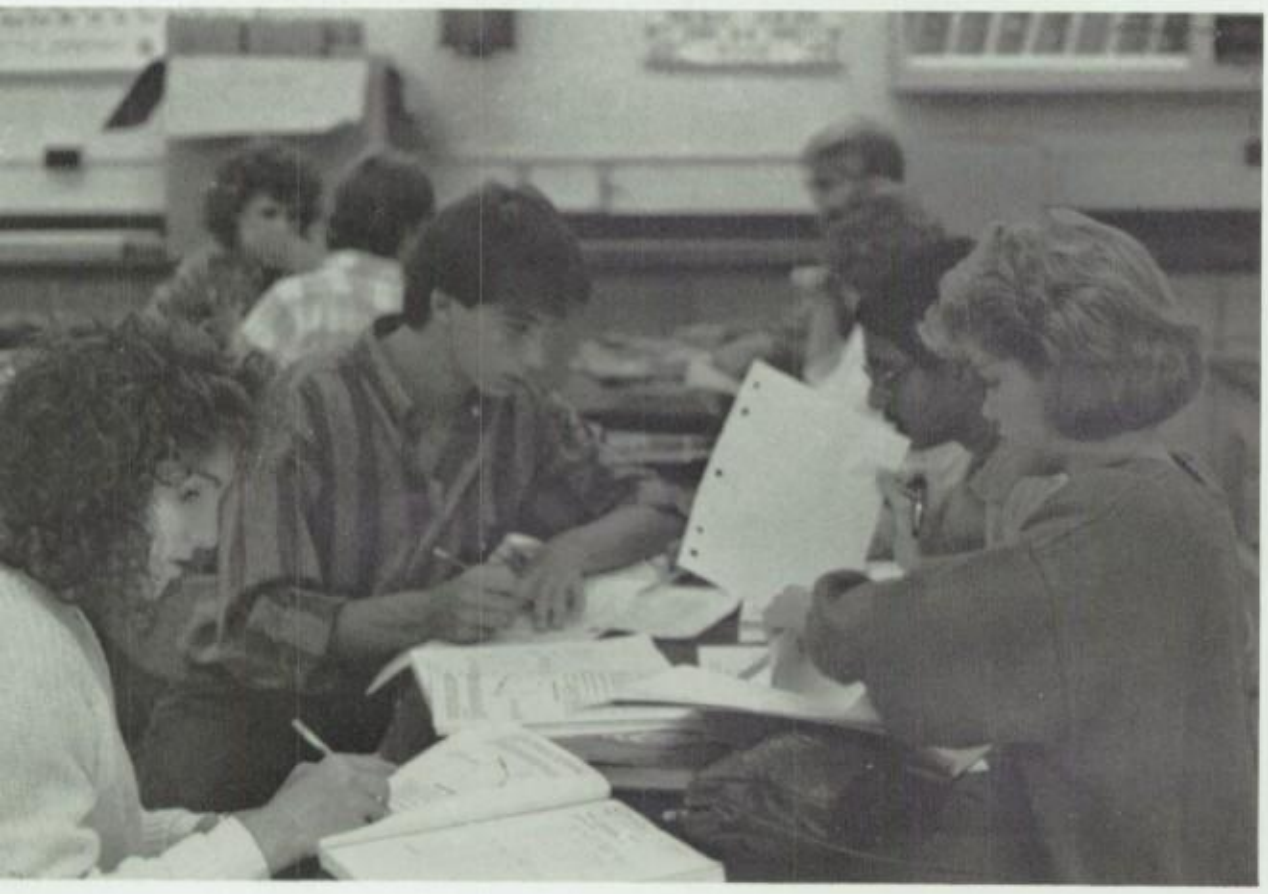


Junior Michael Wilhite seems to enjoy working on Chemistry.





nn Jefferies, Doug Kieffner, Amish Patel,
Carol Owens give meaning to the term
rking together."

J. Aramowicz

W. Grayson
J. Hubbard

D. Jeffries
L. Lyons

F. Weatherholt
J. Williams

Social Studies Social Studies Social Studies Social Studies Social

Many students feel that they should not be required to take history, economics, or government. Kim Girten, senior, asks, "Why should we study something that happened in the past?" Mr. Adye has the answer: "A great philosopher once said, 'Those who do not know history are doomed to repeat it.' It's primarily an attempt to progress instead of waiting for the same thing to happen."

Mrs. Wisdom explains to her history class, how it is made.

Congressman Frank McCloskey stops to talk to students during his campaign.

Mr. Freece enjoys teaching his Economics class the economic values of different countries.

M. Freece
N. Heard
R. Kelley
R. McIntosh

N. Roberts
V. Snyder
W. Wiist
P. Wisdom

Principals Higgs, Hartig, Bratt Lead Faculty

E. Higgs

J. Bratt

D. Hartig

N. Ackerman*

A. Adye

E. Berneking*

B. Beck

P. Brown*

J. Deweese*

Didomizio

F. Downey*

R. Dye

R. Hammonds

J. Haygood

J. Hettenbach*

B. Kuykendoll

K. Moore

C. Peckinpaugh*

R. Schmitt

R. Thompson*

T. Watson*

L. Weber

M. Wessel*

y students help perform various tasks for office.

Bratt takes time out to play a peg board e.

Mr. Haygood tries to make a phone call during the hustle and bustle of daily office activities.

pport staff

Hundreds See "Brigadoon"

The fall musical, "Brigadoon", was held November 13,14 and 16 before a crowd of hundreds.

The setting was a magical town which only appeared once in a hundred years. Tommy Albright, played by Darren Haygood, and Jeff Douglas, played by Matt Caton, go hunting one day and come across this mysterious town after becoming lost. While in town, Tommy falls in love with Fiona MacLaren, played by Amy Helfrich.

Tommy must choose to remain with his love, Fiona, or return to New York and a loveless engagement to Jane Ashton, played by Melissa English. He chooses to return to New York but soon regrets his decision and returns to Scotland and the mystical town of Brigadoon.

THE CAST

Tommy Albright ..... Darren Haygood
Fiona MacLaren ..... Amy Helfrich
Charlie Dalrymple ..... Brent Carver
..... John Damm
Meg Boeckie ..... Christie Ulrich
Sandy Dean ..... Gregg Appel
Stuart Darymple ..... Brent Carver
..... John Damm
MacGregor ..... Tom Keogh
Angus MacGuffie ..... Jason Parker
Jeff Douglas ..... Matt Caton
Jane Ashton ..... Melissa English
Mr. Lundie ..... Brian Shoultz
Frank ..... Brian Deem
Andrew MacLaren ..... Paul Hutchinson
Archie Benton ..... David Angle
Harry Benton ..... Eric Hunsaker
Maggie Anderson ..... Marie Johnson
Jean MacLaren ..... Susan Stovall
Katie MacDuff ..... Joeli Staley
Heather Kinnard ..... Barb Owens

Cast of "Brigadoon" gather for Jean (Susan Stovall) and Charlie's (Brent Carver) wedding.

Jeff (Matt Caton) and Tommy (Darren Haygood) listen to Mr. Lundie (Brian Shoultz) explain the tale of Brigadoon.

Changes Win

or Sonia Waters slaves over the computer board trying to finish the index.

ny yearbook staff members attended workshops this year to help improve the yearbook.

1986-87 Reitz Reflections staff hams it up for the camera. Front row: Carrie Garnett, Kirk ght, Chris Kelley, Second row: Cheryl Holder, Marlene Vonderahe, Debbie Guetling, Sonia ers, Keri Stokes, Sloan Carter, Julie Jourdan, Kelly Siekmann, Kim Girten, Kim Ashley, Tony meier, Stephanie Strieter, Kristin Toone, Third row: Stephanie Knapp, Stephanie Gerbig, Marc harr, Matt Osborne, Craig Sprinkle, Andy Washo.

This years' Reflections staff got off to an early start this year. The staff was chosen the first day of class and the yearbook was underway. This year, the Reflections staff was unique from any other staff. Page editors were a first for the Reflections staff this year. Certain people were in charge of the different sections in the yearbook whether it was academics, sports, organizations, or the album.

The funding for this years' yearbook came through advertisements and a budget given to the staff by the school. The big difference in this years' staff is that they were able to meet every deadline given to them, thus resulting in an award winning book. The yearbook ... one of the factors that keeps the pride alive at Reitz.

by Stephanie Knapp

Senior Tony Niemeier finishes one of the layouts for the yearbook.

Mirror Goals Achieved

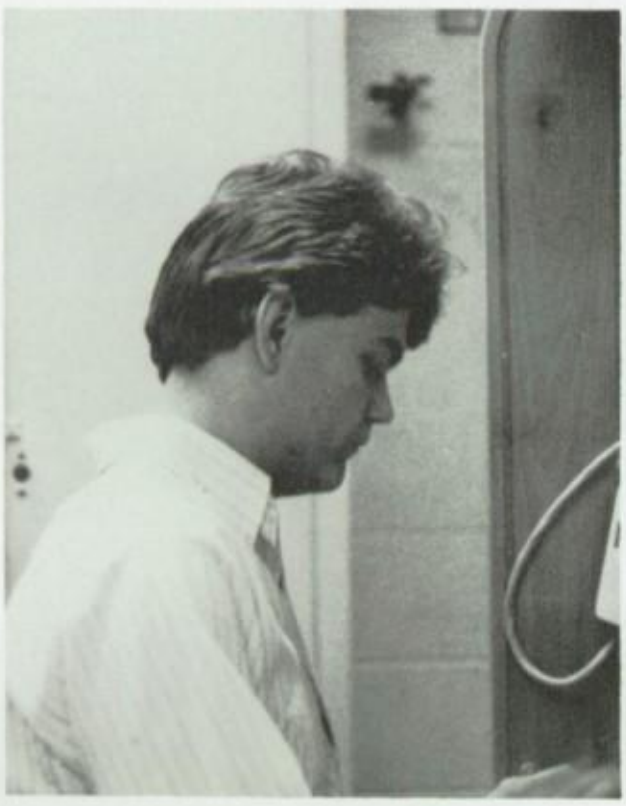
New and improved. Those are the two adjectives this years' newspaper, the Mirror, set out to accomplish at the beginning of the year.

The year started off early for the Mirror staff. Their first edition came out on the third day of school, and is believed to be the earliest Reitz newspaper publication that has ever been published for a first edition. The paper also opted for a new size this year. Changing the paper from an 11 by 14 size, the paper reduced itself to an 8½ by 11 paper. The nameplate also encountered a change. The new staff was also credited by producing the largest newspaper ever . . . 12 pages!

The changes first started three weeks before school started. The editors, along with Mr. Aurand, began assigning, typing, and editing stories. The best part of this year's successes is that next year, Reitz will have a better newspaper, as it strives to make itself the best and help to shoot Reitz back to the top.
by Rick Davis

"No, No, No! Wrong word!" exclaims Greg Given as Kristi McCullough and Amy Burkdoll look on.

Editor-in-Chief Rick Davis puts the finishing touches on one of his stories.



Robby Grubbs serves as typesetter for this years' Mirror staff.

The Mirror staff:
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Stephanie Knapp, Carrie Garnett, Kim Overfield, Kristi McCullough;
Second row:
Cathy Young, Robby Grubbs, Rick Davis, Greg Given, Amy Burkdoll;
Third row:
Sherry Fleming, Shannon Minnette, Stephanie Gerbig, Barbara Barchet, Christy Ingram, Fourth row: Robyn Orman, Jennifer Cameron, Luanne Montgomery, Carrie Mann.

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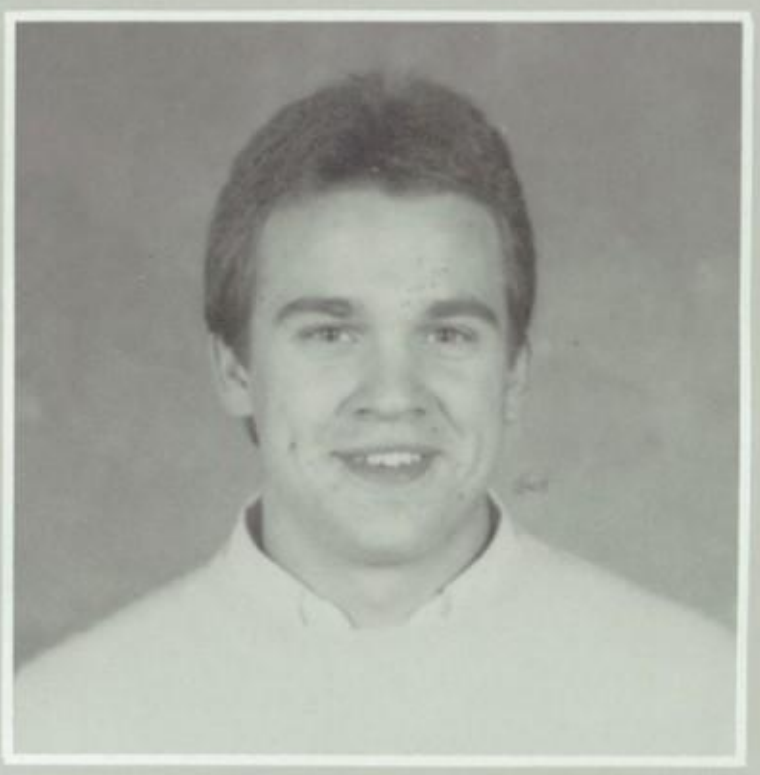

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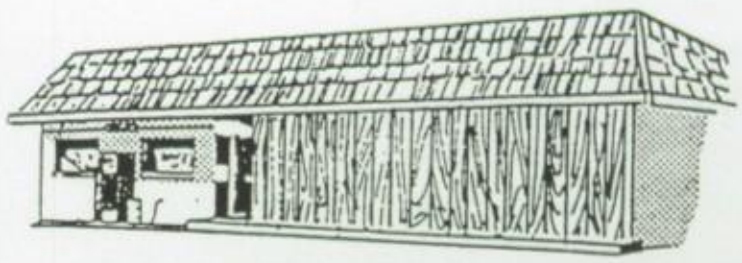

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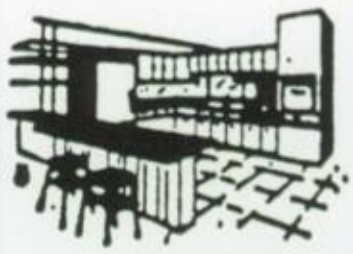

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Members of the "Celebrate Evansville" committee have planned many activities to commemorate Evansville's history. A wide range of activities filled the year from January to October. Many past events, as well as recent events, were recognized during the ten month's activities.

Evansville is still an expanding community. The renovation of the riverfront area, as well as the restoration of the downtown walkway on Main Street, have changed the appearance of Evansville. Future projects, such as the construction of the Russel G. Lloyd Expressway, which is to be completed in 1988 or 1989, will drastically change the way Evansville looks. Not only does 1987 mark the 175th anniversary of Evansville, but also the 50th anniversary of the great flood. This dangerously high water caused many areas to be evacuated and literaly suspended the city's normal activities for more than three weeks. The "Flood of 1937" was best recognized in January with a photograph exibition at the Evansville Museum.

Throughout February, the list of presentations, as well as exhibits, took place, some being the Black History Month Talent Revue and a presentation of Evansville's industry during World War II.

March continued to provide a wide variety of concerts and lectures, and on March 27, a birthday gala was held for Evansville.

Rounding off the year-long list of activities is the Freedom Festival and Thunder on the Ohio, as well as the annual West Side Nut Club Fall Festival, which theme will revolve around Evansville's 175th birthday and the celebration of the United States Constitution.

The year 1987 can best be described as a year of celebration.

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